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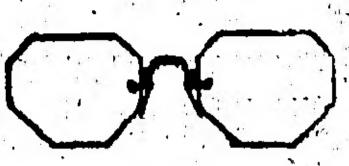
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SHIP'S WRECKED CREW HERE.

Arrival Aboard H.M.S. Suffolk.

THREE BRITISH MEMBERS.

H.M.S. Suffolk arrived in port

Mr. M. J. Van Schreven, Vice signation is involved. went out to meet the captain of resigned. the Hedwig.

ashore for the time being.

Rescue Details.

miles through a reef-studded and not grave. been on the Pratas shoals, in dire European organisation plan, if after a long wait for help, Miss straits, for almost 48 hours.

though couched in the terse, almost laconic terms consonent with the traditions of the Silent BAD FOR DYE TRADE Fishermen rescued Edwards and Service, tell their own story of a very gallant rescue in the face of ACT PROHIBITING IMPORTS NOT

It had previously been communicated that the Suffolk's whaler was approaching the stricken ship, but later advices would indicate that the crew were in fact taken off in the motor returned round the reef, where Continuance Bill, a Conservative national League of Aviators in the boats were picked up.

Britons Aboard.

Naval authorities states that the and is due to expire on January

The ambitious flight of Miss captain and owner of the ship is 14. It amounted to the total pro- Winifred Spooner, a participant in three Britons and one American special licence. Ninety per cent. panied by the former Oxford aboard together with nine Chin of the dyes consumed in Britain is rowing blue, Flying Officer E. C. T. ese. The owner has reported that now of British origin and much Edwards, with the object of reachhis ship was in ballast, and was is exported, whereas before the ninety days out from the South War only 20 per cent. was Bri-Sea Islands, bound for Hong tish.—Reuter.

The text of the official message is as follows:-

The crew of the Hedwig is composed of fourteen persons. The captain, who is Dutch, is also the owner. The other members of the crew are three British, one American, and nine Chinese. The owner reported that his ship was in led, days at sea-bound from South Sea Islands to Hong Kong.

The ill-fated ship was abandoned in shallow water on the lagoon side of the reef.

First News of Rescue. The news, of the rescue was conveyed to Hong Kong in a message from the Suffolk shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, which ran:-

I am proceeding to Hong Kong with the crew of the Hedwig aboard.

A previous message

to wait for boats. Visibility Reuter. very poor. Pratas has been notified.

AMERICA'S IDLE.

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. W. Gren, the Labour Federation President estimates that the unemployed number 4,860,000, and will exceed seven millions by February if the present rate of American Service.

Following a tour, of the Turner Valley oil field, A. Beeby Thompson, the quarantine service, in Chinese a member of the British Council of the quarantine service, in Chinese Petroleum Technologists, declared ports. The scheme provides for that 7,000 scres of that terrain had periodical visits, of the League's been definitely, proved as a large experts.—Reuter producer not gas and oil Production, since the beginning of drilling operations, amounted to 8,000,000 barrels, of, a value of \$10,000,000, the area of production being | H.R.H. the Duke of Gloncester

GOVERNMENT.

No. 27,663

Attack on Foreign and Economic Policy.

SITUATION NOT GRAVE.

Paris, Yesterday. The Government was defeated

Vigorous Attack. It was expected that the in- ment followed a very dramatic fully. In the meantime, Flying casualties.—Reuter. terview would last some time, debate in a packed House. Reply- Officer Edwards managed to atafter which the crew of the wreck- ing to a vigorous attack on the tract the notice of some fishing ed ship would be accommodated Government's policy by the De-boats, who landed him.—Reuter. puty, M. Hery, M. Tardieu declared that France's economic position was healthy. The After a perilous journey of 12 foreign situation was serious, but tish Airwoman-who, with Flying

incompletely charted lagoon, the The Government's policy to yesterday on an attempt to beat boats of H.M.S. Suffolk yester- ward Germany was in pursuance the record flying time to Capeday succeeded in taking off the of the maintenance of the fruits town, was forced down by her encrew, 14 in all, of the wrecked of victory and in the cause of gine off the Italian Coast last Dutch vessel Hedwig, which had peace. In regard to M. Briand's night. The machine floated and

TO BE RENEWED.

TORIES DEFEATED.

London, Yesterday. motion to continue the Dyestuffs March.—British Wireless Service. Act for another five years. The Act was passed during Wartime A message this morning to the for, "Ten years and no longer,"

POLISH CABINET. PILSUDSKI NOW MINISTER OF

MOSTLY "OLD HANDS."

Warsaw, Yesterday. bailast, having been ninety hands. The Prime Minister is M. five miles from Cosenza. Slavek, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. M. Zaleski, and the Minis- slightly injured in the face. lter of War, Marshal Pilsudski. —

SOVIET AND CHINA. plane, which was towed into Bel-RENEWAL OF DIPLOMATIC **RELATIONS?**

C.E.R. PROBLEMS.

Moscow, Yesterday. The Soviet and Chinese conferhad ence has adopted a plan for further work. Three committees have been established for Chinese Crew of Hedwig have been Eastern Railway questions, comtransferred to motor boat. Am mercial relations, and the resumpproceeding to southern channel tion of diplomatic relations .-

CHINESE PORTS.

QUARANTINE SERVICE TO BE REORGANISED.

LEAGUE EXPERTS VISIT.

Geneva, Yesterday. Dr. Rajchman, Director of the increase continues -- Reuter's Health Section of the League of Nations, is leaving for China where he has been invited by the Chinese Government in connec tion with the reorganisation of

Manager of the second of the s

FALL OF THE FRENCH SORRY END TO CAPE TOWN FLIGHT.

Miss Spooner Swims Across Wintry Sea.

EXHAUSTED WITH COLD.

Belmonte, Yesterday. Miss Spooner decided to swim Remarkable Escapes.

Rugby, Yesterday. Miss Winifred Spdoner, the Bri-Officer Edwards, left Croydon Europe did not organise itself in Spooner swam two miles through a decade he did not give much a choppy sea to the shore and Messages from the Suffolk al- hope for Europe.—Reuter. roused the inhabitants of the small village of Belmonte. Fishsmall village of Belmonte.

towed in the aeroplane. Both Miss Spooner and Edwards received minor head injuries. An aeroplane has been sent to Miss Spooner's assistance by the Italian Airway, Balbo. Miss Spooner, who became a pilot in 1927, has made a number of historic The House of Commons reject- hights, and has had several reboat, which presumably was the ed by 255 votes to 225 on the com-markable escapes. She received first to arrive. The Suffolk then mittee stage of the Expiring Laws the Woman's Trophy of the inter-

Early Cables.

London, Yesterday. Dutchman. There are also hibition of imports, except by last year's King's Cup race, accoming Cape Town in five days, thus demonstrating the feasibility of the forthcoming London-Cape Town air mail accomplishing the journey in under a week has ended in the

sea off South Italy. The aviators left Croydon, in spite of unfavourable weather, yesterday morning and refuelled at Rome at 6.50 in the evening.

They resumed in darkness at 8.20 for Catania, intending to fly throughout the night, but fell in A new Cabinet has been form- the sea at midnight two miles from mostly with experienced Belmonte, a fishing village twenty-Miss Spooner swam

> Flying Officer Edwards was also injured in the face, and was subscquently rescued aboard the monomonte this morning.—Reuter.

STRONG MONSOON.

Royal Observatory's

report to-day states: anti-cyclone is now shown as a belt of high pressure from N. E. China-to mid-

A typhoon mid-way between Ishigaki and Naba is moving N. or N.N.E. Strong to moderate monsoon

along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Forecast:-N. winds, fresh;

The American Consulate-General has received the following typhoon warning from the Manila Observatory:-To-day, 9.15 a.m.—Typhoon

in about 125 degrees Long. E.

18 degrees Lat. N., moving N. Rainfail. Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1. 95.26 inches against an aver-

age. of 82.12. Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong

Macao 54 Pratas Island Manila Foochow Amoy

BRITISH OFFICER MURDERED.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

Adjutant Shot by Afridi Tribesmen.

RETURNING TO CAMP.

Peshawar, Yesterday. shortly before 1.30 p.m. to-day, in the Senate to-day by 147 votes to the shore when her 'plane fell Sikh Regiment, was killed by continued to-day by the federal chinery of the Government and of a national strike the miners' and tied up to No. 3 buoy. to 139 on the opposition's inter- into the sea as shouts for help Afridis to-day, who fired on the structure sub-committee of the their policy to deal with the pre- conference discussed the question A motor-boat from H.M.S. pellation on the Government's and distress flares were un- Jhansi Brigade while it was re- Round Table Conference, it was de- sent economic situation are ad- of permitting the operation Tamar put out immediately, with policy. The Government's re- noticed. The sea was very cold turning to camp after acting as a cided to add provisionally the two vocated in a manifesto which, it of the spread over of hours' sysand Miss Spooner was stiff and covering force for troops engaged important subjects of railways and is stated, 30 Labour M.P.'s have tem. It is understood that Scot-Consul for the Netherlands, who The Premier, M. Tardieu, has exhausted when she landed on road making on the Akakhel maritime customs to the list of sub. signed, and the authorship of land, Yorkshire, and Lancashire There was nobody about and she Plain. The Jat Regiment check- jects reported yesterday, which which is attributed to Sir Oswald are among the districts voting in stumbled to the railway station, ed the Afridis, who are believed may tentatively be considered of Mosley... The manifesto sug-favour of a national stoppage. The resignation of the Govern- where she was tended very care- to have suffered considerable common concern as between Bri- gests that the present situation South Wales, which is working

DISMAL DOLLAR.

Further Drop To New Low

Once again a drop in the dollar has to be recorded. Having reached a new low level on Wednesday, when it dropped to 1/2/9/16, it was hoped that the limit had been reached. This morning's opening rate, however, showed a further, and substantial, decline of 3/16 to 1/2 3/8.

Rumour, for what it is worth, hath it that the slump in value will continue, the opinion being expressed in some quarters that it may be expected to go down to

It is difficult to arrive at any tangible explanation of steady, and rather alarming, slump, beyond vague talk of a "glut of silver," and drop in the commercial value of the metal.

BANK CRISIS.

IN NORTH CAROLINA FAILS TO OPEN.

FOUNDED IN 1869.

Charlotte, Carolina,

Yesterday. The First National Bank, the oldest national bank in North Governor obtain the advice neces-Carolina, did not open for business to-day. The Bank was founded in 1869, and held deposits of approximately \$1,887,000.— Reuter's American Service.

London, Yesterday. The House of Commons passed the third reading of the Cunard Insurance Agreement Bill authorising the Government to provide any insurance on the two new liners, which cannot be provided in the ordinary insurance market. -Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. It is noteworthy that the defeat of the Government follows the resignation of the Minister of Justice, M. Raoul Peret on November 18, (to enable him to give evidence. before the Parliamentary

Commission in connection

with the Oustric Bank case),

also the resignations of M.

Falcoz and M. Lautier. M. Fardieu definitely declares that he will not participate in a new Government It is also doubtful whether M. Poincare or M. Brland will participate, hence the situation is very difficult. A new Government may not be formed before the end of

onext week.—Reuter.

the state of the s

OPTIMISM SHOWN AT DOES THE CONFERENCE.

Genuine Desire to Help Work.

Library, Supreme Court

POWERS OF THE GOVERNOR.

Rugby, Yesterday. Captain Will, Adjutant of the As a result of the discussion Drastic changes in the mathis committee is handling its power, should be placed in the stained from voting on the strike ference circles.

> debating points, and a genuine and -Reuter. unanimous desire to help forward the work entrusted to the committee. The same sprit showed Itself in the provincial constitution sub-committee, which, under the Chairmanship of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson. held its first meeting to-day.

> > Governor's Power.

Following the example set by under the control of the provincial Indian sugar combine.]..... authorities)? If abolition should! be, firstly, constitution and composition of the executive, what QUAKE IN BURMA. the new mines act in relation to the coal situation and upon should be the powers the Government or, viz a viz. executive and legislature? A further quuestion formulated what if any provisions were necessary to safeguard, firstly, the administration of law and order, and, secondly, the rights of minorities or any other interest.

Although a special committee has been set up to deal with the minorities question the position of the minorities in any provincial constitution must of necessity be considered by this committee, which in future will doubtless join forces as occasion requires with the minorities committee. Series of Questions.

Another question propounded is:

should all special powers be exercised by the Governor, or should some be exercised by the executive as a whole? Where should the sary for the exercise of his special ing any interest in 'Australian powers? Should any provision be pearl fishing.-Reuter. made in the event of a breakdown in the normal constitution, and if so, what emergency powers should be given, firstly, to the Governor, secondly, to the executive; thirdly. what condition adopted would be requisit for the exercise of this power; fourthly, under which safeguards should they be exercis-

The Committee charged with con- Traffic Sergeant Brown sidering the conditions enabling that he paced defendant from Wireless Service

POWDER FOR WIFE'S FACE.

with assaulting his wife on Decem- wrong side of Queen's Road West, ber 2. Lai Tai, living at 188 Tai and, when rounding a bend near Nam Street, said that she was liv-the Government. Civil Hospital, ing apart from her husband, and he went at 25 miles per hour. about 8.80 p.m. on the 2nd inst. she was ascending the stairs to her cubicle, when she felt someone tread on her heel. Turning round the saw her busband who, she al- Father De Gasperi has escaped has been negotiated locally. leged, threw some powder in her and reached Hankow safely. face. Momentarily blinded she Leuter. celled for help and was later taken [A Hankow message of Decem- found to avert a serious stoppage. to the Rowloon Hospital where it ber 2 stated: The Catholic Mission - British Wireless Service. was found that no injury was made, here received a telegram to-night

hours, ball of \$50 being allowed. | Sinchow.]

AN OLIGARCHY?

by Labour M.P.'s

NATIONAL EMERGENCY.

London, Yesterday.

intricate tasks has been stimulated hands of a small body of five issue. by the spirit of optimism in con- Ministers as was done during war time, and special emergency measures should be taken imme-It is understood that in its discus- diately as regards mines, rail-: The miners' conference has resions there has been a complete ways, and the dumping of foreign ferred the question of a spread absence of attempts to score mere goods in Britain at unfair prices, over to the districts.—Reuter.

SUGAR SURPLUS. CONFERENCE AT BRUSSELS

POSTPONED. MR. CADBOURNE ILL.

Lord Sankey's Committee, it en-ference, which should have open- A vote for peace was taken after gaged in general discussion from cd to-day, has been postponed on the miners' officials had pointed which a series of concrete questions the ground that the conversations out the dangers of a national were formulated, which will be at Amsterdam between represen-strike to the industry, to miners taken as the basis for future pro- tatives of Java, Cuba and the and to the country. Thereafter cedure. Among these questions United States have not yet finish- the conference reserved the rewere the following:—is it practi-ed, owing to the indisposition of commendation it made last Fricable to abolish distinction between Mr. Chadbourne, whose plans for day that, in the event of a stopreserved questions in the Pro- the curtailment of production is page in one district, notices vinces (being those which are ro-being considered. Reuter. should be handed in throughout tained in the hand of the Govern-1 [It was announced yesterday the country.

ment of India) and transferred that seven Chinese factories had "Officials reported on interviews subjects, (those which are placed withdrawn from the Dutch- with the Premier and other

NEARLY 40 PERSONS KILLED MANY INJURED.

RAILWAY NOW UNSAFE

Rangoon, Yesterday. So far 36 persons have been killed and many injured in ar carthquake last night in the district of Pyu, which has seriously affected the railway from Manda lay to Rangcon. It is now unsafe in several places.—Reuter.

PEARL FISHING. ALIENS TO RETAIN NO

INTERESTS. NEW ORDINANCE.

Canberra, Yesterday. An ordinance has been gazetted designed to prevent aliens retain-

ROAD HOGS.

IMPOSED ON CHINESE DRIVERS.

Summoned before Mr. E. H

Williams this morning for speeding in Queen's Road Central, Chinese driver pleaded guilty, to-day. At present, owing to-Burma to be separated from India. | Central Market to the Queen's will hold its first meeting to Theatre, and his speed all the way morrow. It is probable that Lord was 30 miles per hour. This ex-Russell will Chairman.-British ceeded the maximum for a commercial vehicle.

A fine of \$15 was imposed. In another case a fine of \$25 was imposed on the Chinese driver Lau Wah-sau was charged in the driving. It was stated that de-Kowloor Magistracy this morning fendant drove his vehicle on the

ESCAPE FROM REDS.

Hankow, Yesterday.

The case was adjourned for 24 had been captured by "Reds" at cording to be the same and the captured by "Reds" at cording to the captured by "Reds" at cordinate to the captured by "Reds" at cordinate to the captured by "Reds" at cordinate to the captured by "Reds" at captured by "Reds" at cordinate to the captured by "Reds" at captured by "R

BRITAIN NEED WALES OPPOSED TO A STRIKE.

Drastic Changes Urged | Scotland and Yorkshire Favour Stoppage.

QUESTION OF HOURS.

London, Yesterday. Having disposed of the question tish India and the Indian States, should be regarded as a national on the spread over system, in spite The business-like manner in which emergency and the supreme of the Federation's ban, has ab-

Spread Over Impasse.

Vote for Peace Taken. Rugby, Yesterday.

The national conference of the Miners' Federation decided today against a national coal strike by 280,000 votes to 29,000. Districts representing about 100,000 men abstained from voting. These included South Wales, Brussels, Yesterday. where the men have continued The International sugar con- to work on a spread over basis.

Ministers regarding the operation of a the new Mines Act in relational Industrial Board that in South Wales and Scottish areas temporary arrangements should be made for working a spread over on existing wages. It is stated that the Premier gave similar advice, so that while work is continued on such a basis the mines industry might have chance to get its organisation

Earlier News.

schemes and the new Miners Act

working.-British Wireless Ser-

Rugby, Yesterday.

Prime Minister, accompanied by the President of the Board of Trade and the Minister for Mines, had a long conference last night with the Executive Committee of the Miners' Federation, with the object of breaking the deadlock over the hours of

work in the coalfields. The Secretary of the Federation Mr. A. J. Cook, stated after the interview that they had reviewed the whole position, going into the questions of operation of the Coal Mines Act and the need for giving the Act time to work. and the bringing of more money into the industry for the benefit of wages. This, he said, would be fully reported to the Federation's Delegate Conference, held. various reasons, the marketing and other schemes, authorised by the Act have not yet come into

operation. The Actifixes a working day at seven and a half hours, with the sanction, of the Mineowners Organisation, and Miners' Federation. To-day's delegate conference had to examine the applicaof a car, who admitted negligent tion of the Scottish miners for support in their insistence on enforcement of the seven and a half hours' day, to which support they claim they are entitled in view of the Delegate Conference decision last week refusing to authorise any apread over. The South Wales miners, on the other hand, applied for the Federation's approvat of the spreadover which

> The Daily Herald says there is a strong hope that a way will be

to her face or eyes. The powder from Hwanchow-fu stating that . Manitoba bought 185,000 tons of subsequently proved to be pepper Father Augustin De Gasperi, of Alberta and Baskatchewan coal and powdered glass. the Italian Franciscan Mission, from June 15 to September 28, acin quality and design. The know-

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been known for more than 100 things than cotton, and they come for Sir Cecil Clementi to take to years wherever trade is carried to Lyons, Leipzig and elsewhere meet representatives of the rubber sophisticated markets, or among industry and that. Therefore, the industry as he passed through the aboriginal inhabitants of un- leaders of the cotton industry Colombo so as to give an oppordeveloped lands. These goods are have decided that it is only a tunity for explaining the action far more widely distributed than matter of common courtesy that taken by him on behalf of Malaya. any other thing that is made by all these visitors should have an Ceylon had a grievance in regard man. Nevertheless, the industry opportunity of seeing what is the to the manner in which the Emis in many respects singularly last word in Lancashire cotton, pire's rubber policy was declared, modest and conservative. It has Many of them will find it incon- and in general public opinion a been almost an axiom that Lan- venient to come to Lancashire. very sound grievance, for it was cashire goods needed no publicity All of them will go to London; not the happiest thing in manners beyond that given to them by the and therefore, the Cotton Textile for a very junior portion of the Exhibition will go to London too. Empire to issue a policy which Of recent years, however, other Now that Lancashire has decid- materially ran counter to opinion countries and other fabrics have ed to take this step, it will be in a very senior section without made persistent attacks on her taken with great thoroughness, that section being given even an supremacy and Lancashire has at the British Government has lent opportunity of considering it. Sir Hong Kong Branch: 13, Queen's Rd. C. last found it advisable to break its assistance to the Exhibition Cecil's action here, which it may away from Victorian traditions of and has sent invitations through- be hoped was not of his own choossalesmanship, and at the White out the world. The largest tex- ing, was calculated, as it did, to 4,000,000 City in London next year the first tile display ever seen will be stag- cause a good deal of resentment great exhibition of Lancashire ed in the White City, and the but His Excellency's courtesy of variety of fabrics will be the manner may be trusted to have re-February 16 to 28 will be not- greatest ever known. The 1931 moved the unfortunate impression

> Essentially a "Native" Industry. As far as the conference is conton manufacturing industry in the than has been known before be- cerned, judging by the report world. She invented the very tween the world's greatest textile from the Colombo papers, there machines that made the cotton in- industry and those whom it serves was not much said that was new but, it is interesting to note that His Excellency emphasised the fact that the Dutch authorities have always taken the view that rubber cultivation is in essence a native cultivation. This view has been consistently held by many Dutch experts but no heed was ever paid to it as far as Malaya was concerned during the boom years and The following is the report for it is only recently, when the proin a network of towns that owe presentation to the shareholders blem of extension of native growtheir very being to the demand of the China Light & Power Com- ing has been more seriously confor Lancashire cotton goods in pany (1918), Limited, at the sidered, that full weight has been Asia. Africa, North and South twelfth ordinary yearly meeting to given to it in arguments. Yet it America. Europe and Australasia. be held in the head office of the seems certain that as time goes on From these towns Lancashire Company, St. George's Building, the tendency must be towards excotton goods go forth to the on Monday, December 15, at tension of native production side by side with a consolidation of The Directors have now to lay plantation cultivation into very age ten million yards every day. before the shareholders a State- large units which will, by their Lancashire piece goods were ex- ment of Accounts for the year size and organization, be able to effect such economies as will offset or at least sufficiently nullify any above period is\$769,379.53 advantage in cheapness of production which native cultivation may hold. In addition there must always remain a market for the 2,634.45 specialised and scientifically pro-

Dividends for 1928-24, Premium on Shares sold, and Scrip fees Profit on Sales of Plant Amount brought forward from last year \$871,736,79 After allowing for:-

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ment Loss on Showroom Trading and Depreciation on Showroom Furniture and Fittings Depreciation on Plant and

Buildings 174,932.85 The Balance is\$661,725.09 The Interim Dividend paid

on May 12, 1930, absorbed a total of 205,977.78 Leaving an amount avail-

able for appropriation

The Directors recommend per share on the "Old" Shares, 6.44 cents per share on the 1930-Issue Shares allotted on February on the shares allotted subsequent to February 7, 1980. Such dividleaving a balance of about \$42,000

to be carried forward to the new

year's account. ". "

and Mr. C. A. da Roza zotire, but man's point of view it would pay reasons for holding the Roundbeing eligible offer themselves for Holland to sacrifice the whole of Table Conference.

CECIL

The Singapore Free Press comments thus on Sir Cecil Clementi's recent references to the rubber

able dates in the history of the fashions of the whole world will created and to have smoothed down

duced article. The future there-68,659.11 fore seems to provide for the gradual extinction of a number of

smaller units, consolidation of many others and a steady growth in native output. To such conditions it seems the industry will have to adjust itself and, granted there will have to be many losses by the way, we have no doubt such

adjustment will be effected. Not Quite Clear.

His Excellency's remarks were not in every instance clear and seem to have suffered either from condensation or insufficient understanding. In one sentence he is reported to have stated regarding the Dutch position that:

"The Government of Java could not agree to any form of restriction which would artificially keep

policy in the D.E.I. will not be the immense country-side. Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie was re- conditions in the Dutch East In- tive States. cently invited to; and has accept- dies there is not much doubt that ed, a seat on the Board of Direc- the policy is very sound statesmanthe European capital which may be The Marquis considered, that invested in rubber—assuming that the position of the Army in India & Matthews and Messrs. Linstead fort and contentment to large sec- could obtain complete Home Rule. from the fact that they were offi-

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New anti-piracy regulations, issued by the Hong Kong Government, laying the onus upon the master of a vessel that all Ordinances in this connection shall be fully observed, have 'caused considerable adverse comment amongst the spokesmen and the personnel of the sea-faring community. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL reproduces the text of the regulations, together with sapient editorial comment.

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A daring robbery in broad daylight, whereby the intruders escaped with over \$1,000 in loot, occurred during the week. The men, who posed as policemen, held up the manager of a Chinese boarding house, bound and gagged him, and then robbed the safe. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries a full report.

'An interesting case in connection with the responsibility of a carrier of shippers' cargo is also reported in full in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The feared loss of a ship on the Pratas Shoals, variously described as German, Norwegian, and Swedish, and the dramatic rush of Naval and merchant ships to the rescue, is also a feature report of the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In spite of optimistic proclamations from Nanking, the cloud of strife still hovers over China. Latest information from Yunnan is that insurgents there, headed by the Ironside leader, Chang Fat-ful, are determined to fight to the death. In the North Feng Yu-hsianz and Yen Hsi-shan are still machinating, in spite of repeated statements that they were to go abroad. All relevant dispatches are reproduced in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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Marquis of Zetland on Present Problems.

London, Oct. 22. In his Presidential address at the price below the economic price the Birmingham and Midland Inwhich enabled the native to tap." stitute, the Marquis of Zetland,. It is difficult to understand what one of the British delegates to the is meant by a form of restriction Round-Table Conference, said that which keeps prices down, since one formidable obstacles stood in the declaration of a Final Dividend in of the main objects of any restric- way of the immediate introduction respect of the financial year end- tion of output is to force prices up of a complete system of Parliaed September 30, 1930, of 50 cents and it is the present unrestricted mentary self-government in India. production which is the root cause . He declared it was impossible of such a drop in price as has forc- to create a democratic electorate ed much native tapping apparently by a stroke of the pen in a coun-7, 1930, and proportionate amounts to cease. But even this remark, try in which 90 per cent. of the contorted as it appears to be, is a population was illiterate and in proof in itself of the fact that the which nearly 90 per cent. lived in end will absorb about \$414,000, touchstone of any Government remote villages scattered over an

loss sustained by European com- Two matters of the highest impanies but prospects for the portance were the control of the native cultivator. And looking at Army and the position of the Na.

. The Federal Scheme. ship. The Dutch Government has Obviously the latter could not The Board now consists of the in the East Indies a very valuable be compelled to enter any all following gentlemen:-Mr. R. G. possession. There is a very large India system against their will. Shewan (ex-officio) (Chairman), population which in some districts It was one of the merits of the vision of the highest qualified chem-Mr. A. H. Compton, Mr. C. A. da is of a distinctly excitable charac- Federal scheme put forward in the Roza, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir ter, and it is obvious common-sense Simon report that it opened the Elly Kadoorie, K.B.E., the Hon. to encourage amongst that popula- door to the inclusion of the Native Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. J. Scott tion any industry which will assist States. in an all-India system Harston and Mr. Lawrence in-keeping it prosperous, happy should they desire to enter it, but able, easing the pains and thus, in a and subject to as little interference their right to be consulted was Under Article 95 of the Articles as possible. Rubber planting is fully recognised by the Governof Association, Mr. A. H. Compton such an industry and from a states- ment and indeed was one of the

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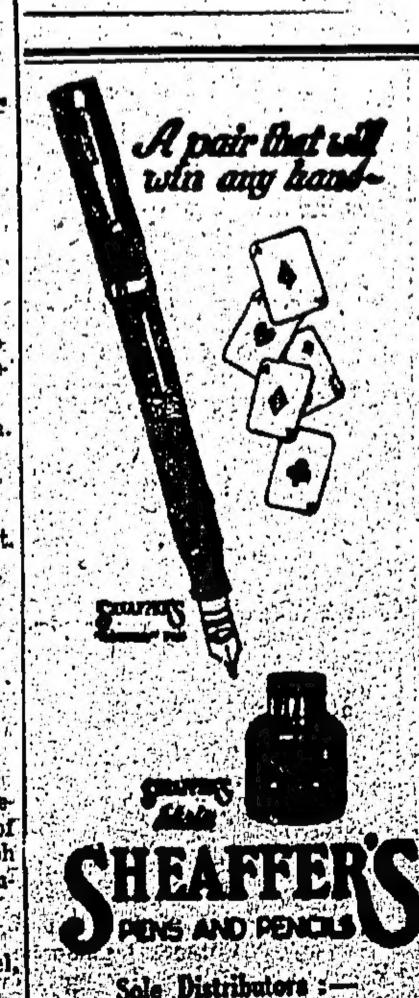
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1. That the Articles of Association of the Company be amended as follows:--

(a) By the insertion immediately after Article 43 of the fol-THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE lowing new Article, namely, MEETING will be held 43 (A) The Company may by ordinary resolution cancel (weather permitting) at Happy any shares which at the date on SATURDAY, 6th of the passing of such resolu-December, 1930, commencing at tion have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any per-The first bell will be rung at son, and diminish the amount of, its share capital by the amount of the shares so can-Members are notified that they

(b) By the insertion immediately after Article 102 of the following new Articles, namely, 102a. The Company may at any time and from time to time, in general meeting by resolution authorise the General Managers to capitalise any profits of the Company not required for the time being for payment, of dividend upon any preference shares of the Company or other shares issued upon any special conditions, whether standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund or otherwise, and including profits arising from the appreciation in value of capital assets, and to allot to the members holding shares of the Company in respect of the net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal amount, and the General Managers members holding shares

shall give effect to any such resolution accordingly, and any shares allotted pursuant to any such resolution shall be distributed among the the Company so far as prac ticable in proportion to the number of shares held by them respectively, and shall be credited as fully paid by means of the profits so capitalised and the General Managers may make such provision by the issue of fractional certificates or by the payment of cash or by sale and distribution of the proceeds or otherwise as they may think expedient for the case of fractions. The General Managers may appoint any person on behalf of the members to enter into any agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares credited as fully paid up, and lu satisfaction as aforesaid and any, agreement made under

such authority shall be offective. -102b. The General Managers may, with the sanction of the Company in General Meeting, declare a dividend to be paid to the members according to their rights and interests in the profits, and may fix the time for payment and may with the like sanction declare and pay a dividend or bonus out of any reserve fund and fix the time for payment thereof and may with the like sanction declare and pay bonuses to the Company's employees or any of them.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be hold at the same time and place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1980, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on TUESDAY, the 28rd day of December, 1930, at 11.05 o'clock in the Forencon or so soon therethe R.A.O.B. Club will be after as the above meeting shall held on THURSDAY, December have terminated, for the purpose 18, commencing at 7 p.m. It is of considering and, if thought fit, hoped all members will attend. passing the following resolutions. namely:

1. That the Company do hereby cancel all shares (namely, 22277 shares numbered, 27724 to 50000) which at the date hereof have not been taken or agreed to be taken by an person, and do hereby diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled. That the Capital of the Company he increased from its Per Pro. DODWELL & CO., LTD. diminished capital of \$194,-061.00 Hong Kong Currency divided into 27,728 shares of

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that Trafalgar never has been, and

But Nelson was deeply and wide-

This adoration came before

behaviour as it was known first to

ed out from them to the nation.

The human qualities which so

endeared him have an equal appeal

to us to-day. He was simple,

straightforward, and honest, in

word and in deed. He hated his

country's enemies heartily, robust-

own people to the last inch; he

distrusted and despised politicians

what he would not do himself; he

could, and did, outdo most in en-

durance and devotion to duty

In battle he never followed when

When, as commodore of the little

managed to hook on to the great

San Nicolas and boarded her, it was

her quarter-galler window, burst

his way out of the cabin, joined the

deck-boarders, and took the ship;

hooked on and opened fire, it was

Nelson again who led the way,

his prize, up on to the deck of the

In those long years from May,

1803, Nelson was so grimly devoted

to his task of holding the enemy

blockaded that from that date until

July, 1805, he never set his foot on

shore. Every man in his fleet

knew how bad was his health, how

weak his body, and how doggedly

he stuck to his ship and his duty.

Another, and perhaps the great-

est reason for his people's affection,

was that he never_let them down,

was always first to admit a fault,

great as it was, might have been

even greater, if his orders of attack

had been implicitly obeyed. Nelson

disobedience, but gave praise for

Even when he had risen to be the

the gallantry that resulted from it

idol of the nation, and the admitted

genius of naval warfare, he remain-

ed as simple and unaffected as ever.

At the councils he held on board

his ship to discuss the pros and

cons of any coming battle, the

youngest and least experienced of

ful and considered hearing from the

great Nelson, as Nelson himself

Nelson's liqualities as a com-

mander and a fighter were known In detail to every man who served

under him and to the nation. But

greater and more lasting was the

love he inspired in every man who

know him personally. It was an affection so deep and so sincere that it passed insensibly outward,

has grown with the passing years,

It was because everyone who knew him admired and loved him to

an amazing degree that he was, is,

and ever will, be beloved by his people. And because the day of his

great death marks the day of his

greatest victory, Nelson and Trafalgar Day have become a

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STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of

Asla arrived at Manila on Decem-

ber 4 (Thurs.) at 2 p.m., leaves

Manila on December 5 (Fri.) at

4 p.m. and is due at Hong Kong

on December 7 (Sun.) at 9 a.m.

She leaves Hong Kong for Van-

and has become a tradition.

national institution.

might have expected.

his captains was as sure of a care-

other ship, and took her also.

body and broken health.

as a class.

he could lead.

never will be, forgottem.

NELSON.

THE SECRET OF HIS POPULARITY.

What was — and still is — the ly loved before his victory at secret of the popularity of Nelson. Trafalgar. It is told that when he Chekiang, British str., 1,313 tons, of the affection and devotion of the went to embark before it his men people of his day and ours to him had to make a way by force through and to his memory? asks Boyd the press of people, while men, Chusan, British str., 1,338 tons, Cable, (author of British Battles of women, and children knelt and ask-Destiny), in the Trafalgar Day ed his blessing as he passed, and issue of the Morning Post.

It is safe to say it was not his frail, little, one-eyed, one-armed, fame as a successful commander, as figure take his place in the boat. a genius of naval strategy and tactics, not even his great and Trafalgar, and was something that Eng annihilating victories over his was a living force apart from his enemies. Other commanders have warlike qualities and genius to vicas, or even greater than, those of from his personal character and Nelson, and yet their names call little or no thrill of emotion, ad- his own officers and men, and passmiration, or affection to any but the xperts and historians.

17th December.

We have to look for something more lasting then than a welldeserved fame as a genius of war if we are to find any glimmer of the reason for Nelson's enshrinement in the hearts of the nation, and I believe we can only find that reason amongst those which so endeared him to his people in his own day. --- There-are perhaps-two main rea--

sons for the esteem and affection of a commander by his men-the first that he wins his battles, that he leads his followers to assured victory; the second that he has a human contact which endears him to all he meets, and that this endearment and worship is passed on to those who know it only by hearsay-our own "Bobs" being an outstanding example of this in the whole armies of his day and after

Nelson had the first attribute to an extraordinary degree, and it is important to remember that the immediate and inevitable results of his victory or defeat were matters thoroughly well-known to civilian population as well as the armed forces.

To appreciate this we must go back to the day when the whole nation waited for more than two. years for the . result of the longdrawn battle of Napoleon to gain command of the Straits for six little hours so that he might pour on our shores his vast and magnificent "Grand Army of England," and of the British fleets to keep the enemy fleets pinned to their ports, and prevent the enemy flotilla from crossing.

From May, 1803, to October 21 1805, Napoleon's army along the heights of Boulogne increased steadily, great fleets of boats were built for the crossing, constant rehearsals carried out for swift embarkation and landing. All this was known to the people of England, and the South of it especially, and we can understand a little of the relief, the removal of a load of dread, the feeling of safety that swept the country when the news came of Trafalgar and the destruction of the enemy fleets there, the certainty that fear of invasion was gone for that generation.

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Lee, Chinese str., 865 tons, Capt. H. Maki, from Canton, buoy No. C44.—Yee Tai Hong. had successes in their way as great tory. It was something, built up Tang Sang, British str., 1,356 tons, Captain A. D. Kelman, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .-

Hayo Maru, Japanese str., 3,311 tons, Capt.-Murai, from Moji, buoy No. B48.-Y.K.K.

Hokuroku Maru, Japanese str., O.S.K.

tons, Capt. K. Hirasawa, from Canton, buoy No. B11.-O.S.K. King Yuan, British str., 1,546 tons, He never asked his men to do Capt. J. D. Whyte, from Canton, buoy No. B40.-B. & S.

Nanking Maru, Japanese str., 1,865 tons, Capt. M. Inoue, from Stagen, buoy No. A7.-0.S.K. against all the handicap of his frail Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., tons, Capt. T. Honjo,

Captain, under Admiral Jarvis, he Takada. British str., 6,949 tons Capt. Lindou, from Amoy, Kowloon Wharf .- M.M. & Co.

Nelson who led the way in through Tetauzan Maru, Japanese str., 1,241 | waterway? The scenery along the Jimusho.

and when the still bigger San Josef Capt. J. School, from Manila, buoy No. A8.-J.C.J.L. sword in hand, across the deck of Trivia, British str., 2,836

-A.P.C.

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Gange are reminded to take have become congested with ships September 26 and October 15 includelivery of their goods which will owing to the inadequate shore sive amounted to 840,000 tons of be subject to rent after December facilities, so that loadings have not wheat, 144,000 tons of barley, and

ly, and vigorously. He trusted his Kine Maru, Japanese str., 1,260

N.Y.K.

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been completed within the prescrib- 84,000 tons of rye.

ed time, and the Soviets are finding themselves saddled with heavy demurrage charges. It is further reported that fresh arrivals of grain at the ports from up-country are falling below the anticipated quantities, presumably on account of difficulties in collection.

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ten Cunarders. It will be three or the ship. four weeks yet before the results Three other members of the crew

of the Southern Railway, stated in The ship's sinking was due to a mail week that the building of a new dock was a mammoth proposition, and it was felt that if the existing dock could be altered to do the work it would be a more paying proposition. The present dock largely on the placing of the weight. That and other technical points were being investigated, but he was confident they would not have to build a new dock.

"I feel sure," added Mr. Szlumper, "the existing dock can be altered. If we find it cannot be altered, we must prepare for the construction of a new one."

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:-Berwick-West wall dock. Bruce-South Wall. Cicala-East wall ... Cornflower-No. 18 buoy. Herald-No. 4 buoy. Iroquois-No. 7 buoy. Marazion-In dock. Medway-North arm. Odin-In dock. Otus-In dock. Sandwich-East wall. Scraph South wall; Sirdar-No. 10 buoy. Stormcloud-No. 12 buoy. Suffolk (on arrival)-No. 3 buoy. Tamar Basin Thracian-North wall. Foreign Man-of-War. Helena-American gunboat.

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The steamship Henry Mallory ar-Experts are examining the huge rived here to-day with six survivors. floating dock owned by the taken from a life-boat yesterday. Southern Railway at Southampton The owner of the yacht, E. G. to discover if it can be adapted to. Valverde, his wife and three memaccommodate the projected 70,000- bers of the crew went down with

of their investigations are known. I died in the life-boat and were

Mr. Gilbert Szlumper, a director buried at sea. terrific storm.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predictwas capable of lifting under cer- ing Machine, which includes 40 comthe points of view of length and breadth it would hold the new the Kowloon tidal observatory under Cunarders. The question of its the direction of Dr. Dobesck during ability to meet the requirements rested on several technical points. The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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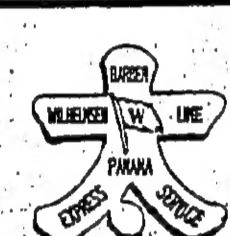
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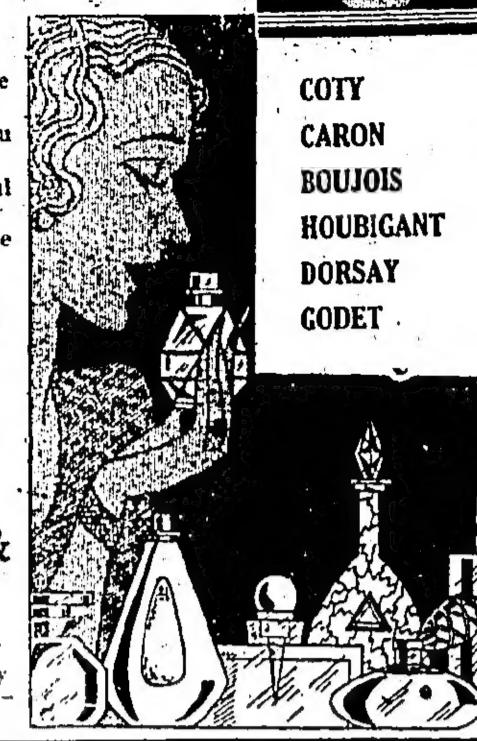
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SHIBBOLETHS.

Parliament has been issued, plied to the troubles at Home. politicians suggest that the Home strength. country should humbly accept

tion", were never evolved by a Stalin. Yet but a second's thought suffices to indicate how fatuous the efforts of such Council would be to deal with problems, so vast and intricate, that they may be solved in the course of years only by the disfacturers and industrialists on the one hand, and the workers on ernments, each supposed to represent the wishes of different sections of public thought and apply any immediate remedy for activities of Sir Oswald Mosley ition of the "pain devil" from those similar to that obtaining in the the Commonweal, and are we days of the Long and Short Par- surprised that it has never sucliaments. According to a cable ceeded? The cure for a disease is proved. received to-day a manifesto in- to be sought in the centre of the spired by Sir Oswald and signed organic disturbance, and if a little by seven Labour Members of more scientific method were apurging that the supreme power perhaps the political doctors of government should be placed would have the reward of seeing

in the hands of a few Ministers. the economic depression recover In other words, these "advanced" and trade renew its erstwhile The speeches and official state-well to Mr. R. B. Bennett, the yoke of an oligarchy until ments of the Premier and the Canadian Premier, on his return to such time as conditions have im- members of his Cabinet have for Canada: proved. They justify this the past year been embodied with startling policy by explaining a tedious plentitude of references even closer friend." that the economic and industrial to "world depression," and even in Mr. Bennett, interviewed by state of the country is fast ap, President Hoover has been oblig. Reuter, declared that Canada would do her utmost at the Ottaproaching a national crisis, and ed to console the American elec-wa conference to ensure the adopthat emergency measures, such as torate with similar soothing pills. tion of measures to increase Emwere taken during the Great That a world depression, more like co-operation.—Reuter. War, should be adopted so as to disastrous than anything since place the control of the country, the Industrial Revolution, does MUKDEN MARSHAL. Ladies Night yesterday, and scored Mackie \$10, Sir Robert Ho Tung a marked success. There was a Mackie \$10, Sir Robert Ho Tung \$25, Mr. J. M. its resources, and its economic face the great economic Powers and industrial policy, under a cannot, of course, be denied, but handful of "wise dictators." They the remedy lies within the ability END. hope by the inception of this of each country to seek its own "Emergency Grand Council," to salvation. Whichever Party deal effectively with the coal happens for the moment to be in situation, with all industrial ills, power, the country is fundamen-ing and crossed to Pukow, which Sampson (Rev. N. V. Halward)? and to put a stop to the dumping tally dependent on and controlled he is leaving to-night, bound for Mr. J. C. Grenham was responsible and Mrs. Austin, who gave instruof foreign surplus goods into Bri- by the prosperity of its indust the north, tain. A more Utopian scheme tries, and if a conference of the were never penned by Sir Thomas great leaders were to

more promising of tyranny under the the benign cloak of "salvainterested co-operation of manu- ber 20, on his retirement on penthe other. If a succession of Govopinion, has failed to discover and him by a man in Woosung Street. economic diseases, is it to be considered at all seriously that Sir charged before Mr. E. H. Williams and other Enactments which are Oswald Mosley and his brother in the Central Magistracy with the spent or no longer required and by Utopians alone may operate with unlawful possession of seven taels the correction of errors." success? The very fact that the of illicit opium, that the drug was State administrators have failed accused's girdle. A fine of \$600 Finance Committee. ever since the War to cope with or four months' jail was imposed. the grave situations which have accumulated into a depressing economic canker, affecting the ing at Huntington, Stubbs Road, columns. very roots of Britain's industrial Hong Kong, to Phyllis Margaret Dean Inge once remarked in system, is proof in itself that the Goodall, of Ava House, May Road, one of his newspaper articles that methods of Government are faulty Hong Kong; and of Kong Seunghistory resembles itself, rather and inefficient. The Chinese have North Sze Chuen Road, Shanghai, than repeats itself, and it certain- a way of pinching other parts of to Chan Sau-fun, 1, Ying Fai Terly would appear from the recent their bodies to distract the atten- race, Hong Kong. and his anti-MacDonald con- parts which are making them ill. pullers, which was remanded yesfreres on the Labour benches This primitive "cure" is very terday in the Kowloon Magistracy that Britain, if these factionists much akin to the tactics adopted pending the evidence of a European are to have their way, will pass by the British Governments in accused being acquitted. Witness through a period of oligarchy dealing with the pains and ills of stated that he saw one of the pullers

witness, was concluded to-day, both be done, but it would be inconstruck by an Indian, also that he did not notice any stones. GOING BACK.

FAREWELL TO CANADIAN PREMIER: A PREMIER

EMPIRE CO-OPERATION.

... He said, "Mr. Bennett came as an close friend, and leaves as an

solution bencficial to the country, as was done recently in America through the aegis of President Hoover, then we might reasonably expect some successful issue to emerge. The manifesto penned by Sir Oswald Mosley, however, is scarcely worth the attention that it has received in the Press, other than that it may lead to the radical conclusion that Sir Oswald and his confreres have an axe of their reading. own to grind and are ambitious of inaugurating another party. 'We

News in Brief.

Lord Rothermere.

Li Hong (18) was yesterday removed to the Government Civil Hospital, after being found apparently insans in Central Street. -

Mr. E. H. Williams (Second First Court this morning, Mr. R. E. Lindsell (Senior Magistrate) being on leave.

from 503, Nathan Road. Accused charge in all rated areas. was remanded for 24 hours.

was allowed.

Chief Inspector Charles Frederick Aris, of the Hong Kong Police second and third readings:-Force, is leaving for Home on board the P. & O. Kalyan on Decemsion, after over 30 years' service..

For possessing two taels of illicit Offences Ordinance, 1845." opium a Chinese was fined \$60 or one month's imprisonment in the the law relating to the District Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Watch Force." When arrested in Jordan Road accused stated that it was given to

It was stated by the Police this morning, when a Chinese was Kong by the repeal of Ordinances

The forthcoming marriages are fung, doctor of madicine, 478,

Butters ruled that the case was not

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.. London, Yesterday. Mr. J. H. Thomas was among a host: of friends who bade .. fare-

VISIT TO NANKING AT AN

and sole alm of terms of terms of terms.

COUNCIL MEETS.

FIRST READING OF NEW BIELS, OF NEW

AMUSEMENT TAX.

At a meeting of the Legislative Yesterday afternoon Mr. E. H. Council yesterday six new Bills Williams committed for trial at the passed their first reading, and Assizes Chinese prisoner 1614 on a seven others went through the final charge of causing grievous bodily

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, that, relative in the main ward of Victoria Jail to the establishment of a Criminal on October 22. believe that the country at large Court of Appeal in Hong Kong, corwill have little faith in their respondence had passed between was centred on the evidence of shibboleth, however, and doubt the Secretary of State and the the accused's fellow prisoners. view to bringing the position in the workshop at the time of the much success as was attained by Hong Kong into line with the pro- stabbing incident and did not, the idealistic Empire Crusade of visions of the Criminal Appeal Act, therefore know anything about it.

Assessment Increase.

ture; but there had in fact been no tructions. Magistrate) took the Bench in the rule requiring adherence to a uniform percentage in the separate calculation, and variations of per- ers in the water and rice ward. centage had occurred. It was now They could not sleep owing to the proposed to review the whole table bed boards being infested with A Chinese appeared before Mr. of figures, and leaving Water Rates bugs. When they banged the boards Butters this morning charged with apart, as a separate entity, to at- to get the bugs out a warder threastealing a basket of female clothing tempt to find a uniform percentage tened to give them a further First Readings.

Mr. Ph. C. Visser is to lecture on ings, objects and reasons of which warders to put accused on report. The Fourth, Karakoroum Expedi- have already appeared in these tion," illustrated with lantern columns, were (a) A Bill to amend Plumb did not treat the accused slides, in the Great Hall of the the Crown Lands Resumption properly on the occasion when he University on Monday, at 8.30 p.m. Ordinance, (b) a Bill in respect of wished to have his food weighed. Entertainment Tax, (c) A Bill to He had also heard A. P. W. Plumb For unlawfully possessing 604 further amend the Piers Ordinance, call the accused names and order b. of tobacco on which duty had not (d) three Bills concerning the him to stop talking. Witness agreed been paid, a Chinese was remanded Stamp Ordinance, the Tung Wah that talking between prisoners was for a week in the Kowloon Magis- Hospital corporation, and powers of forbidden by the prison regulatracy this morning. Eail of \$5,000 arrest by Revenue Officers, respections. "Plumb is the most trouble-

> Bills Passed. The following Bills passed their

"A Bill to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1900." "A Bill to amend the Probates Ordinance, 1897."

"A Bill to amend the Summary "A Bill to consolidate and amend

"A Bill to amend the law, relating to theatrical performances at places of public entertainment."

"A Bill for promoting the revision of the Ordinances of Hong

Finance Committee. At a meeting later of the Finance Committee, Estimates totalling \$195,431 were approved. Details announced of Joseph Harrop, resid- have already appeared in these

In connection with a vote of 1\$4.206 for University Examination Grants, the Chairman informed the Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes that the examinations were compulsory, and the Government paid the fees ultimately.

Mr. Paterson asked for details. The case against the two rikisha The matter would, come up before the Retrenchmet Committee, and he thought it might be left until then.

The Chairman said that might venient to hold up the account The matter could be discussed later, and in the meantime Mr Mr. Paterson's remarks hardly affected the vote. Replying to the Hon. Dr. T'so he said that the sum being voted would not affect the capitation grant in any way. Tytam Pipe Line.

In connection with an item of \$15,500 for pipe line from Tytam fundamental method of holding, a to. Stanley the Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes observed that Stanley was rated at 121/2 per cent, under the new scale. He wanted to know whether the supply, of water had been taken into consideration fixing this rate.

The Chairman replied that there was no special allocation of the rate for any particular expenditure.

Y.M.C.A.-DRAMA. The state of the s

Club presented W. W. Jacob's thriller, "The Monkey's Paw," at G. P. de Martin \$25, Mrs. M. Ladies': Night yesterday, and scored Banker 35, Hon. Mr. C. G. S. large and appreciative audience \$150. Lady Ho Tung \$25, Mr. J. M. present, and the play was de Castro Basto \$20, Mr. Li Ping enthusiastically received. The cast \$25, Mr. A. L. Shields \$10, Anony-Nanking, Yesterday.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Mr. White (S. M. West), Herbert, F. A. Gomes \$25, Estate of Joac Chang Hsuch-liang left the her son (J. Wilson), Sergt-Major Eduardo Gomes \$15, Anonymous capital shortly after six this even- Morrisy (J. J. Ferguson) and Mr. \$10, Mr. Leung Yan-po \$20. for the realistic lighting effects. mental trios, Mrs. O. C. Womack, Madame Chlang crossed the A musical entertainment was pre- Mr. H. G. Anniss, Mr. H. Glover river in orden to bid farewell to sented in the first section of the (Songs), and Mr. Dick Barly meet | Madame Chang Hauch-llang. Reu | programme, those contributing to (songs at plane). Mr. Dudley

ATTACK ON WARDER

PRISONER SENT TO THE ASSIZES. 1. 50

ALLEGATIONS OF CONSPIRACY

harm to Acting Principal Warder It was stated, in reply to the Bert Plumb by stabbing him twice

Interest in yesterday's hearing

whether it will meet with even as Hong Kong Government, with a Prisoner 432 said that he was in On the morning of October 22

witness, accused, and prisoner 478 A resolution moved by the went to the cook-house to have Colonial Secretary that Assessment their provisions weighed and the rates be increased was adopted. In rice was found to be short moving this resolution the Colonial in weight. Accused was not Secretary said that a wrong idea allowed to weigh his rice. seemed to have grown that rates an Indian warder pushing are separatively calculated and de- him out of the office and back to finitely allotted to specific expendi- the cell on A. P. W. Plumb's ins-

Bugs in Bed Boards.

There were more than ten prisonterm of punishment diet. Witness also alleged that subsequently Bills which passed their first read- there was a conspiracy between two Witness added that A. P. W.

some man in the jail," he added. Alleged Conspiracy.

Prisoner 67. stated that it was a rule for each prisoner to have two baths a week. On October 20, witness, accused, and another prisoner were not given their bath. The next day witness and the other prisoner were allowed to have their bath but the accused was deprived of it. Accused rang the bell three times when Warder Murphy took him to A. P. W. Plumb. Witness said that probably there was a conspiracy between the two officers) to put the accused on a water and

rice diet. 🔻 🔒 🔒 Prisoner 478, said he considered that A. P. W. Plumb's bullying attitude was the cause of the stabbing. Witness further said that it was wrong to weigh food in

ROTARY CLUB. INAUGURAL MEETING IN

COLONY

The inaugural meeting of the Hong Kong Rotary Club has been arranged for Monday evening in the Hong Kong Hotel. Mr. James W. Davidson, the Honorary General Commissioner of the Rotary International, has been here for a few weeks, quietly and efficiently organising the local branch of this

great movement. Over eighty names, covering the leading personalities of the Colony of all nationalities, have accepted invitations to join, and H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel) is the

first honorary member. Mr. Davidson has grentest success in Rotary through the Far East, and there is no reason why it should not do well in Hong Kong. Its primary object is to bring men of different races, creeds and occupations together. It adopts the meal-a luncheon-once a week after which a short address is given

by a member or a guest. There are now 23 Rotary Clubs in the Middle Asia area-five in India, two in Burma, one in Ceylon, three in the Straits Settlements, four in F.M.S., six in Java, one in Sumatra, and one in Bangkok.

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Scottish Company.

Thursday, but all ranks are remind-

cd that equipment and rifle should

camp during the week-end, com-

Kilts and glengarries will be worn

Portuguese Company.

camp during this week-end. Details

Camp.—The Company will be in

Part II Musketry.-On Sunday,

December 21, all those who have

not fired Part II classification this

season, will proceed to Stonecutters

Parade.-There will be no parade

The following have been taken on

Pte. T. S. Fraser, No. 6 Platoon.

Pte. F. C. Manning, No. 8 Platoon.

Sigm. C. A. L. Rumjahn, Corps

Struck Off The Strength.

No. 1343 Pte. V. W. L. Stanion,

No. 1894 Pte. H. L. F. Ewin, No.

L/Cpl. F. C. B. Black, No. 4

Sgt. L. Goodman, No. 1 Platoen

Pte. R. M. Wood, No. 2 Platoon-

·L/Cpl. G. G. Stopani-Thomson,

No. 7 Platoon, returned from leave

Rolls, Checking Of;

mentioned Units will please make

arrangmenta for a responsible re-

presentative to check their Rolls

the last two week-ends in camp:-

1. Portuguese Company

2. Machine Gun Troop

Officers Commanding the under-

Tpr. T. Lindars, M. G. Troop.

-26.11.30 to 31.12.30.

3.12.80 to 31.12.31:

6.12.30 to 5.12.814

on November 2014:

Bdm. S. Sousa, Corps Band.

Pte. M. M. Maher, No. 12A.

Details will be issued later.

on Friday.

Corps Strength:-

No. 4 Platoon.

Platoon.

Camp.—The Company will attend

be drawn on that date for camp.

There will be no parades on

quarters at 5.15 p.m. on Monday for

great coat and slings.

There will be a parade at Corps

BRITISH FILMS SIAM.

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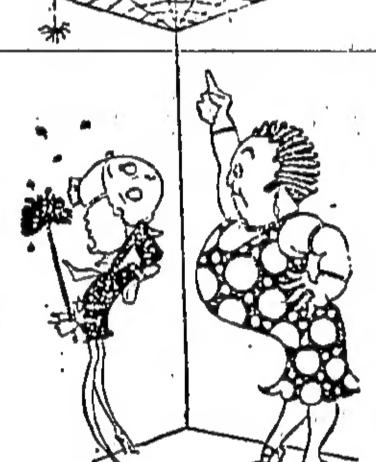
signed. of the principal theatres of Bang. Queen's Theatre yesterday. kok and other Siamese centres re- Vilma's accent was foreign but as of the year.

movie houses. ed by a China Mail representative that he did not say "Oh Yeah?" for further details of this interest- The plot of the film is the usual going and incoming messages. ing development in British talkies love triangle. Vilma is a waitres: The issues now being discussed - for the Far Eastern trade, beyond in a Californian restaurant who is between the Government and the are requested to attend on either confirming that the business ran for ever sighing for the open spaces companies were: into several hundred thousand that she knew in her native Firstly, landing rights; secondly, pounds annually, was not prepared Switzerland and loved so well. the future interests of the comto give any further particulars. Tony is the prosperous owner or panies in China; and lastly, cable Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thurs-They would undoubtedly be given an orange grove in Napa valley, rates.

HELENA MAY. SONG RECITAL IN FOUR LANGUAGES.

BRAHMS AND QUILTER.

It was a thoughtful decision of Mrs. Richard Sanger, in a Colony where so many nationalities in harmony abide, to provide an "International song recitat" in th Helena May Institute yesterday, and led one to admit that the League of Nations "fever" may be even more prevalent in Hong



"Now, Maggie, Maggie! What's "Something to do with the wire-

less, ain't it, mum? Everybody's Weckly, London.

first allow. Two charming songs down-at-the-heel shoe, similar to in Italian and two in French were the illustrations in any "Mother Service. sung by Mr. Li Chor-chi, and to Goose," to a very modern, smart those of us who are familiar with high-heeled slipper. these languages their enunciation by a Chinese is at least interest- quence represents the peak of ing. Mr. Li's top notes are mel- triumph reached by Roy Erskine, low and never forced, but he be- "Lord Byron of Broadway," irlongs quite definitely to the resistible hero of Nell Martin's "drawing room" class of tenor, novel. Erskine and his love affairs Unfortunately, with some of the provide a busy evening for the more difficult verses he is so in- picture's lead, the debonair Charles Whipsnade, Bedfordshire, which Section. tent on a correct articulation that Kaley whom M-G-M snatched from comprises 400 acres and where he recites rather than sings, but "Earl Carroll's Vanities" for the animals will be shown in condithe general impression of his per- part. Cliff Edwards, the popular tions similar to those in the Signals. formance is distinctly pleasing. | comedian, has a splendid part as Zoological Gardens in Lon-More Italian.

choice of Mrs. Oswald Womack, scenarists of the production, have will give free movement to large who sang the fascinating little also provided a number of solos crowds. other song of Mozart's, ... 'Deh record by the millions. Vieni," which was included in her Other players include Gwen Lee, repertoire yesterday, was a trifle Marion Shilling, Benny Rubin, forced and shrill. We did not Drew Demorest, Gino Corrado, wait to hear "Trieste est la Hazel Craven and Rita Flynn.

Mrs. Sanger sang three short songs by Brahms (in German), all of which were very agreeably Lover's Garland," in which his the hundreds who flocked there to mittal, as the demand is not rehigher notes were strained and see him.

Grimble, Dudley Bartlett and F: talkie-single could ever be. It has one he wrote himself. The producer Mason played their planoforte ac- everything-plus Mr. Rogers, who likes it and buys it from "Buddy." companiments adequately.

on the counter.

while you wait, does it? It's the teachers whom the uncle wisely The five girls who "romanticate" "One moment, madam, please," geous "Follies" girls.

"Not Boap?"

is the cheese."

"A LADY TO LOVE" - FIRST NEGOTIATIONS WITH FOREIGN SCREENING.

VILMA'S "I AIN'T".

Ably supported by Edward G.

cently met the British agents of she was playing the role of a Swiss The spokesman said that the There will be no parades except

out from London in due course, he whilst Amos is Tony's adopted son.

"GREYHOUND LIMITED."

romance, are the ingredients of though it was willing to discuss Brothers' presentation a shorter period. "The Greyhound Limited" starring

In addition are screened Screen panies' interests. Snapshots, depicting an interesting

"LORD BYRON OF BWAY."

programme.

"The Woman in the Shoe," who was possessed of too many children is the nursery rhyme character who forms the excuse for an elaborate technicolour stage number in "Lord Byron of Broadway," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy with music, which will open on Sunday in the Queen's Theatre.

'Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed composers of "Singin' in the Rain," wrote the spectacular dance number which features Ethelind Terry, prima donna Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita."

Sammy Lee, former dance director for Florenz Ziegfeld, fashioned the dance so that it shifts at the

"The Woman in the Shoe" se-

Joe Lundeen, Erskine's partner. don, will probably be open Italian songs, again, were the Crane Wilbur and willard Mack, the public next Whitsuntide, and

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS."

"Buddy" Rogers, that charming rendered, whilst Mrs. Winifred young fellow who is the idol of Wilson (contralto) gave a happy mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, replied to China's recent note deselection of English songs by wives, aunts and sweethearts, work- manding retrocession of the Han-Quilter and Elgar. Mr. Maurice ed his talking-screen alchemy in kow Concession. Barton, whose lower notes are the Central Theatre in "Safety in It is understood that the reply quite pleasing, was safer with Numbers' yesterday and thereby is a formal acknowledgment of "The Pibroch" than with "A put pulsating joy in the hearts of the note, and is entirely non-com-

"Safety in Numbers" is as close -Miss Braga and Messrs. George to amusement perfection as a rupts the proceedings by proposing 3. Scottish Company.

who is sent to New York by his part, "Buddy" wins the girl. "Makes washing a pleasure, does guardian uncle to be schooled in Richard Tucker, a veteran of the it?" she sniffed. "Does washing the ways of the willy world. The films, plays the role of the uncle. chose for this job are three gor- with the effervescing "Buddy" arc

from vamping "Buddy," but they Geneva Mitchell can't help falling for him. Neither Roscoe Karns as the "hard-boiled". "No, your daughter asked for can two other girls whom he mocks taxi driver provides much of the half a pound of grated cheese and in his spirited gallivanting around comedy support, aided by Louisa half a pound of soap flakes. This Gotham. One day a group from Beavers, Neuro comedienne, and the "Follies" comes to the girls' Raoul Paoli, the husky chauffeur. My stars, and I have made a apartment to rehearse a new song Francis McDonald provides the and dance number. "Buddy" inter- not-too-menacing menace.

ROUND THE CINEMAS CABLES IN CHINA. COMPANIES.

NEW RADIO STATION.

Nanking, Yesterday. Robinson, who did some fine acting The Ministry of Communications Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding as Tony, her Italian husband, and spokesman to-day made a state- Hong Kong Volunteer. Defence The China Mail learns from an Robert Amos as Buck, the Yankee ment on the present situation Corps; are as under:authoritative source that a large she fell in love with at first sight, regarding negotiations between contract for the showing of Bri- Vilma Banky, the levely Hungarian the Chinese Government and the tish talkies, in Siam has just been film star, made good in her first foreign cable companies, the full length talkie "A . Lady To Eastern Extension, Great Northern, week commencing Monday. It is stated that representatives Love," which started its run in the and Commercial Pacific, whose contracts with China expire at the end strength from to-day to Sunday.

the Home film producers in Hong girl in America, it was appropriate. Ministry had, arranged the early as ordered by O. C. Battery. Kong, and discussed plans for re- It was a pity, however, that she completion of a new radio station Uniform.—Any member whose producing the best of the British often used the phrase "I ain't". | in Shanghai (making it possible uniform is not completed must infeatures in eight of Siam's biggest Robinson was a typical Italian to to have direct communication with form B.Q.M.S. Davis and draw the whom practically every English America and Europe) and had also necessary items before camp. Plans were also made to "wire" word must end with "a", whilst arranged for the payment of Camp.—December 12-14 and 19another twelve theatres in that Amos was, of course, a 100 per cent. China's debt of nearly \$5,000,000 21. country British talkie equipment. American who said "Oh Shucks" to the cable companies. In the One of the Siamese representa- and is rough and ready with the event of the present negotiations tives, Mr. S. Chan, when approach- "winmen." His saving grace was breaking down, the Ministry was at 5.30 p.m. fully prepared to handle all out- Thursday. D.L. instruction at

The spokesman said the cable companies desired a twenty-year There will be a parade at Corps Thrills and suspense, humour and Government could not agree, day.

The Chinese Government insists p.m. to-day and proceed to camp at Monte Blue and Edna Murphy, play- that the Chinese Telegraph Ad- Fanling. ing at the Star Theatre to-day and ministration must handle all incoming and outgoing traffic in shoulder, Beret caps, khaki tunics, The plot concerns the false ac- China, to which the companies breeches, puttees mounted fashion. cusation of murder against a pal object on the ground that the bandoliers, haversack, waterbottle, of the Limited (Monte Blue) in a Chinese administration would uncafe, and how the situation is duly favour the Chinese owned cleared is told admirably on the radio station; to which the Chinese screen, with the aid of superb act. Government has replied that it ap- baggage. Grant Withers is the pal. preciated the importance of the The supporting cast is a good one, cables and would protect the com-

The spokesman concluded, that survey of many notable actresses the Chinese Government is holdand actors in private life, A Prizma ing out for a bigger increase in Colour and a comedy, in which the proportion of cable revenues Earle Foxe is starred, complete the payable to it than the companies have yet offered.—Reuter.

LIBERAL PARTY. POSITION IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LEADER'S SPEECH.

Rugby, Yesterday. In view of the position of the Liberal Party in the House of mencing Friday, December 12. Commons, where it holds the balance as between the two larger to proceed to and from camp, and parties, special interest attaches shorts will be worn in camp. to a speech to be delivered by Mr. Lloyd George to-morrow.

It is being preceded by a private meeting to-day with Liberals have already been issued. in both Houses of Parliament and with the Liberal Parliamentary candidates, and to-night Mr. Lloyd Kong than the sceptics would at behest of a fairy wand from an old, George is consulting other prominent Liberals .- British Wireless Range.

NEW ZOO.

400 ACRES FOR PARK IN BEDFORDSHIRE.

London, Yesterday. The new zoological park at

"Non so piu," with its staccato for Edwards to sing in the inimit- It is estimated that the enmovement, extremely well. The able manner which has sold his closures will hold 100,000 visitors. Platoon—19.11.30 to 18.12.30. -British Wireless Service.

NON-COMMITTAL.

JAPAN AND RETROCESSION OF CONCESSION.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Japanese Government has

seems to have more than that. Meanwhile "Buddy" has fallen hard the names of those on leave are dignantly. The plot, and a cleverly-conceived for one of his teachers. After An angry customer came into the one it proved to be, deals with the series of amusing adventures in grocer's shop and tossed a package fortunes of a young heir to wealth which music and song play a big

Carol Lombard, Kathryn Crawford. said, the grocer. "This is not The girls are pledged to refrain Josephine Dunn, Virginia Bruce and

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urgently required.

A similar check of the Battery and the Engineer Company Rolls is required. Officers Commanding tops and shorts to be taken' with the above two Units will please inform the Adjutant as to when they will be able to carry out this check. Parade at Kowloon Railway Battery, After Order. Station in accordance with orders

There will be a parade on Thursday, December 11 at 5.15 p.m. at Headquarters for the whole Bat-

The Battery will proceed to camp on Friday, December 12, at 5.45 from Kowleon Ferry. ters in mufti. Fall in at 5.30 p.m.

Details later. (Sgd.) ' W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C

MOTOR SMASH. CAR RUNS INTO A

DRIVER UNINJURED.

motor accident occurred in Johnston Road, near the No. Police Station soon after 9 o'clock this morning, resulting in a private motor car being badly damaged.

A lorry was following a tramcar going eastward, and following closely behind the lorry was the private car, the only person in it at

the time being the driver. The tramear pulled up at its usual stopping place a few yards to the west of No. 2 Police Station and the lorry stopped behind it. Apparently the driver of the private car was taken unawares and, not having allowed much space between his vehicle and the lorry, he was unable to pull up at short notice so that the car ran into the back of Ptc. Chong Shiu-lam, Medical

the lorry. The lorry, which is higher than the car, did not receive much damage, but the front of the car was smashed. The glass of the windshield was shattered and splinters flew into the car, but the driver was fortunate to escape injury.

"Well, Martin," said the country squire to his ex-footman who had left a year before to join the Navy and had returned on leave, "how do

you like your new life?" "Fine, sig," replied the sailor.

"That's good," said the man's C.S.M. D. Davies, Medical Sec: previous master.

"Yes, sir it's a grand life. Once upon a time I didn't think much of the sea, though," the sailor explained, "but now I see that the water's the finest thing in the world. For instance, if there was no water in the world not one of us would learn to swim, and then look what a lot of people would be drowned." with those of the Adjutant during

There was great excitement aboard the liner. 'Man overboard!" was the cry.

and "Gentleman overboard, if you 500 5042 names, the latest addresses and please," said Mrs. De Snobbe "That's my husband."

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LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I

West Ham.

Bradford.

Rangers.

M'chester C. 17 6 4 7 Middlesbro! 12 6 4 7

Sunderland .17 4 4 6 7

Burnley 17 9 5 3 West Brom. 17 10 3 4 Preston N.E. 17 10 3 4

Bradford C. 17 5 2 10 21

Plymouth ...17 3 3 11 21 36 Reading17 4 1 12 20 48

Northampton 16 9 5 2 25 10

Crystal Pal. 16 9 3 4 48 Brentford ... 17 8 4 5 37

Clapton 0. . 16 5 4 7 27

Bristol R. .. 17 4 5 8 27

Newport16 3 2 11

Stockport ...16 10

Norwich16 3 4 9 18 81

Thames16 3 2 11 17 43

Division III.—North.

Division III South.

....18 4 3 11 25 27

M'chester U, 17 1 2 14 22 58

Division II.

Wolves.

Lincoln.

Stoke. Tottenham.



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NESTLES NATURAL





CUP. **ENGLISH** TIES.

Peterborough's Protest Fails.

THREE GAMES REPLAYED.

Reuter's Agency cables that Peterborough protested against Aldershot at the close of the first round game in the English Cup competition last Saturday, which they lost by 4-1. Aldershot enter the second round, which is as far as they will go, for they have to visit Gillingham on the 13th

Three more replays took place in 'the first round yesterday. Newcastle .. 17 8 7 7 84 44 13 striking distance of the opposite has said nothing about returning to George Voigt, Mr. "Chick" Evans, Luton took full advantage of playing on their own ground and defeated Clapton Orient by a couple of goals. Luton's next game is against Watford on the latter's

Newport met Dulwich Hamlet. who were in the last eight of the Amateur Cup last season, and gave a more convincing display than on Saturday, winning by a margin of three goals. Newport next visit Walsall.

Wellington had an easy passage when they met Wombwell for the second time, also winning by three goals, thus qualifying to play Wrexham in the second round.

Results:-4 Clapton O. Luton 4 Dulwich H. Newport Wellington 3 Wombwell The revised draw for the second round, to be played on December. 13, is as follows:--

-Gainsborough-Trinity-v.-South-

port. Brentford v. Norwich City. Accrington v. Torquay. Gillingham v. Aldershot Town. Fulham v. Halifax. Nelson v. York City. Gateshead v. Folkestone. Watford v. Luton. Crewe v. Queen's Park Rangers. Doncaster v. Notts County. Scarborough v. Lincoln. Newark Town v. Crystal Palace. Bristol Rovers v. Stockport.

Walsall v. Newport. Wellington v. Wrexham. Carlisle v. Tunbridge Wells. Exeter v. Coventry.

Who'll Win?

FORECASTS OF TO-MORROWS LEAGUE MATCHES.

[Exclusive to China Mail-By "Linesman."]
The following is a list of Home football matches to-morrow. teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw: Division L

BIRMINGHAM v. Huddersfield

WATFORD

CARLISLE

TRANMERE

VREXHAM:

DUNDEE

FALKIRK

Hibernlana

v. Grimsby Town

Brentford

v. GATESHEAD

HULL

v. Hartlepools v. LINCOLN

Y. Doncaster

Wigan

v. Nelson!

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Division L

MTHERWELL v. - Cowdenbeath

QUEEN'S P. Y. East Fife

ST. MIRREN LY. Ayr Un.

Arsenal

y. Celtio

v. ABERDEEN

v. Leith A.

v. Hamilton

v. Hearts

TO-MORROW'S SNIPS.

Home

v. RANGERS

V. Kilmarnock

Division III.—Northern.

ROTHERHAM v. N. Brighton

YORK GITY V. Hallfax

BIRMINGHAM V. Huddersheld	Carentead 10 0 0 21 24
BLACKBURN v. Manchester U.	Halifax16 6 3 7 23 80
Blackpool . V. WEST HAM	Halifax 16 6 3 7 23 30 Rochdale 16 6 2 8 37 44 Accrington 17 6 2 9 88 58 Doncaster 16 5 3 8 28 27
DERBY CO. v. Chelsea	Accrington 17 6, 2, 9 88 58
Leeds Un. v. Bolton	
LEICESTER v. Middlesbro'	Crawe16 5 0 10 27 41
M'CHESTER C. v. Newcastle	
Portsmouth v. Wednesday	Barrow 17 3 3 11 17 43
Sheffield U. v. Aston Villa	Nelson16 2 3 11 20 38
SUNDERLAND v. Liverpool	N. Brighton 16 2 3 11 18 86
Division II.	Scottish League.
Barnsley v. BRADFORD	- Goals.
Bradford C. v. Reading	P. W. D. L. F. A.
Bristol C. v. STOKE	Rangers 16 11 3 2 41 14
BURY v. Notts F.	Celtic 15 10 4 1 47 19
Cardiff v. Millwall	Partick 16 11 1 4 42 20
Charlton v. WOLVES	Motherwell .16 9 5 2 42 25
EVERTON v. Oldham	Cowdenbeath 17 10 2 5 30 21
Plymouth v. TOTTENHAM	Hearts 17 10 2 5 41 27
Port Vale v. Southampton	Dundee 16 10 1 5 84 26
	Hamilton 18 9 3 6 29 19
	Airdrie
W. Brom. A. v. Burnley Division III.—Southern.	Morton16 8 1 7 84 89
Bournemouth v. Northampton	Aberdeen 18 8 1 9 84 80
	St. Mirren .16. 6 8 7 28 24
	Kilmarnock .17 7 1 9 28 29
	Falkirk 17 6 2 9 85 43
	Clyde 17 5 3 9 28 35
	Queen's Pk16 4, 3 9 26 85
NOTTS CO. V. Crystal P.	Leith 17 3 5 9 20 36
QUEEN'S P.R. v. Newport SWINDON v. Torquay	Hibgrnians 17 4 2 11 24 48
	Ayr
	East Fife 17 1 2 14 22 61
Walsall v. GILLINGHAM	A SECTION OF THE SECT

LOCAL FOOTBALL Meeting of Council on

A meeting of the Council will be held in the Association Offices, French Bank Building, at 5.80 p.m.

Tuesday.

on Tuesday. The teams for the New Year's Day match against the Services

will be selected.

Player Suspended. The minutes of an Emergency November 28 disclose that York-hon, of the Eastern Football Club, was suspended for two weeks Hinton. from that date for ungentlemanly conduct during the match with the

Somersets on November 22 Chinese Athletic Fined. of their Leugue fixtures on Novementhe Recreio ground, at 4.15 p.m :.ber 15 the Chinese Athletic Association have been fined \$20.

RECREIO TEAMS FOR TO MORROW.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. BORDERERS JUST DEFEAT-SMALL SHIPS.

RECKLESS KICKING.

[By "Serum Half"]

At Sookunpoo yesterday the South Wales Borderors defeated the Small Ships by two tries (6 points) to a try (3 points). The opening stages of the game were featured by the number of

tight scrunimages, and the splendid work of Suttill, the Naval hook-

er. The scrums were equally matched as far as weight went, but the Navy consistently heeled the ball. The three-quarters made little use of their opportunities. The tendency throughout the game 16 so frequently unproductive:

er kicks aimlessly at the ball and the for the open champonship. it does not find touch he will only P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. exercise his forwards to disadvan-

Line Out Fault.

ers packed excellently, but owing pursuit of championship titles not to weak hooking were unable to only takes up too much time but is press home their advantage. In an expensive business. For the the line outs they were frequently same reason more . than one well-19 at fault when patting the ball known amateur has found it imback to the scrum-half. When a possible to continue playing golf as forward leaps for the ball in the heretofore. There is the case of line out and grasps it he must Mr. George Von Elm, the only man then pass out to his half back, who has ever beaten Mr. Jones i who will then probably set his a 36-holes final for a championship. three-quarters in motion. If the forward pats the ball back it wastes time and is not always a he can no longer support the finanperfect "pass" to the scrum half This fault does not need excessive practice to get out of; "it only needs a little thought.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Notts Cnty. 17 12 5 0 47 18 29 Atkinson played a good game for the Navy, one of his dribbles down field being a great effort He was largely responsible for the 20 solitary try scored by the Smali Ships. Rees was the outstanding three-quarters on the field. He is Elm hopes to obtain a share. fast, a good handler, and a very 16 aggressive player, and I hope to 16 see him in form against the Club 16 to-morrow. Frankham, the Borderers' full-back, was very sure with his kicking, safe with his try, for the reason that the sum a 13 handling, and a steady player all-

The Borderers scored both their The Horderers scored both their pay his hotel expenses. Though the great Mr. Jones in the first tries in the first half as a result of Mr. Von Elm is unblushingly com- round of last year's American 's forward rushes. Perry and Hemmings getting over for unconverted tries. Chambers scored for the

The teams lined up as follow:-Ships:-Lt. Martin: Chambers, Morgan, Lt. Atkinson, Barrett Lt. Hewitt; Arrowsmith, Matthews, Shute, Hardy, Fennell and Evans. Borderers:-Frankham: Shaw

Lt. Richardson, Lt. Rees, Moore; Hardy, Cockburn, Bramley, Hemmings, Lt. Home, Perry, Lloyd and Burch.

Club "A" Tenm.

The following will represent the Club "A" v. South Wales Borderers to-morrow at 4 p.m.:-J. P. Whitham; G. R. More, G. A. L. Plummer, Allera, W. D. Johnson; J. H. King, J. L. Bonnar (Captain); W. F. Leckie, W. E. Peers, W. Hartley, E. F. Buttress, A. R. Cox, W. R. Andrews, W. J. Kerr and B. L. Stock. Referee: Mr. G. F. Rees.

"GAMEST LOSER."

GOLD LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO SIR T. LIPTON.

AMERICAN ADMIRERS

New York, Yesterday. Mayor Walker to-day presented straight sets. to Sir Thomas Lipton a gold lov- . The match between Mrs. Keary Reuter's American Service.

CRICKET.

to the second of the H.K.C.C. SECOND TEAM AGAINST R.C.S.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. v. Royal Corps of Signals to-morrow: W. MacKenzie, R. D. Wild on C. A. Wright, J. McFarlane, S. Stanesby, J. Chadwick, J. D.

row's games:-For falling to turn out for any 1st XI. v. Chinese Athletic on Beltrao; Silva Netto, Xavier; Marques, Gosano, Bousa; B. Gosano, Ward, Silva, Rochs and Sontos. 2nd XI. v. Eastern at Home n 2.15 pm.

Lawrence: Costa, Britto; Silva, Stollowisk will represent Figuetredo, L. Lawrence; Consalves, Mrs. Reveirs, Souss and Santos, 6-8.

INVOLVES **GOLF** MONEY

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POSITION OF **AMATEUR** WHAT GOLFER?

YOUTHS RETIRE TWO

was to run right across the field movements of Mr. R. T. Jones has priate to give a brief sketch of his and find touch. This happened been partially lifted, says an Ob- career. too often to make the game worth server Special Correspondent. Far He is twenty-nine years of age, watching, and one could not help from retiring from the bustle and and was born in Salt Lake City, 17 but wonder what the point was in excitement associated with competi- where he started as a caddle, in 16 finding touch so often, which was tive golf, he has intimated that, so this respect following in the footfar as the two United States cham- steps of many of the present-day The art of finding touch is to pionships are concerned, he will de- famous American amateurs, among 13 line or, on the other hand, to re- Britain for a similar purpose, it and Mr. Jess Guildford, all or lieve a harassed line. Reckless may almost be taken for granted whom, at one time or another, have kicking will always tend to spoil that he will not be at Westward represented the United States the game in progress. If a play. Hol for the amateur or at Carnous-

Victor Over Jones. He hinted as much before leaving England to proceed on his tour of world conquest, giving as a reason In the tight scrums the Border- for his absence next year that the Huge Cash Prizes.

Mr. Von Elm has announced that cial burden, amounting to over £2,000 per annum, attached to the playing of golf as an amateur, and that in future he will compete in championships and tournaments for money prizes, of which there are many substantial ones during the winter season at the American coast resorts. The total for this season is over \$150,000, of which Mr. Von Honey Gathering.

He is striking out on an entirely new line in golf, one that, while it has certain possibilities in the States, has none in this counplayer is likely to pick up in the young man from the northwest who shape of prize money will scarcely mercialising his skill as a golfer, he championship at Pebble Beach, has no intention of going into the California. The travelling in game as a full-blown professional. freight cars from one city to an-Owing allegiance to no club, he will other in order to play in championflit about as Hagen has, and is still ships has no further attractions for doing, gathering in the honey where Mr. Goodman, and as he cannot it is the most plentiful.

the amateur ranks creates a vacancy in America's Walker Cup team, in Elm and Mr. the filling of which no great difficul- given rise to ty will be experienced, for the slon on the

The veil surrounding the future | of the ways it may not be inappro-

14 gain ground and thus get within fend the titles. While Mr. Jones them Mr. Francis Ouimet, Mr. against Great Britain. It is a curious condition of American golf that many youngsters earning a living by carrying clubs for other people, and showing promise of becoming players of distinction, eventually blossom forth l amateurs.

Wealthy Patrons. The wherewithal is provided by wealthy patrons, who find congenial business openings for these young men, principally in the bond-broking business. No great acumen is needed; all that one has to do is to introduce to various friends various lines of bonds, a round of golf and the clubhouses providing suitable avenues for the purpose. There is a story told of a well-known amateur, the accuracy of which I can vouch, who, on being invited to play in a tournament, replied regretting his inability to take part on the groud that he had a parcel of bonds to dispose of during the

week-end. Young Man Retires. The inordinate cost of golf as played in America, where vast distances have to be covered if an amateur desires to keep abreast of the times-in the past two years alone Mr. Jones has travelled over 25,000 miles by sea and land-is also the reason given by Mr. John Goodman for retiring from championship golf. Mr. Goodman is the caused a big sensation by defeating

afford to travel the legitimate way Mr. Von Elm's secession from he is gracefully retiring. The decisions of Mr. Von

sufficient reason that the United amateurism in golf. Many players States has more first-class reserve are hovering on the border line, players to select from than she though I am bound to confess that knows what to do with. At a time | to define strictly the position of an when Mr. Von Elm is at the parting amateur golfer is no easy matter.

LAWN TENNIS. LADIES' OPEN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Doubles Championship of Colony were played on ... the U.S.R.C. Courts yesterday.

A large crowd of tennis enthusinsts were rather disappointed to see both matches completed

ing cup, subscribed by his admir- and Mrs. Taylor, and Miss Enid ers.in the United States, and in Lo and Mrs. Paterson. was most scribed: "To the gamest loser in interesting from the start, both the world of sport," bearing in re- pairs displaying a great variety lief a design of America's Cup,-lof strokes which drew round after round of applause from the spectators. Mrs. Keary and Mrs. Taylor, the winner, played a splendid allround game. Miss Enid Lo, the local champion, was kept on the run by the well-placed shots of both her opponents. Mrs. Paterson, her partner, was rather slow, but she was particularly strong in her forehand drives.

The losers were leading by four games to two in the second sets, but fell away and allowed their opponents to snatch the next five games in succession, giving them set and match.

The Second Match. The second match, which was played between Mrs. MacTavish and Mrs. Cuthill and Mrs. Gull and Mrs. McCaw, was not so interesting as the former, and after a series of close volleying contests. went to the latter at 6-3, 6-3.

Full results were as follow:-Mrs. Keary and Mrs. Taylor Beat Miss Enid Lo and Mrs Paterson 6-3, 7-5 Mrs. Gull and Mrs. McCaw beat

Mrs. McTavish and Mrs. Cuthill

BOXING TOURNEY. CHANCES OF LAKE AND

OPINION DIVIDED.

DOBSON.

Much interest is being manifested in the lightweight fight for the Championship of the Colony, scheduled for to-morrow night in the Theatre Royal.

Stoker Percy - Lake, who was holder of the title when he was on the China Station two or three years ago, has since fought several men of big repute in the London ring. Since returning here he annexed the China Fleet championship at his weight, in Wel-hal-wel. Dobson's outstanding performance to date is a points victory over Benny Sharkey of Newcastle.

Kid Socks, and a present-day British title contender. Whilst both men are very modest over their chances, fight fanz who have seen them in training are divided in opinion, and it seemsm certain that there will be little between the men at the

conqueror of Teddy Baldock and

finish-The announcement of the contest between Jock Begbie and Stinnie Morris has also aroused much interest, it being a main event in itself. Both men have fine records, and Morris, in particular, is well known here. Begbie has held Jock Crinton and Jim Cartledge to draws, which is suffi-

cient indication of his calibre. The supporting programme is of high quality, and a wonderful night's sport seems nogured.

The trend of modern Rugby is for every forward to aim at becoming a potential three-quarter, after his work has finished in the scrum W. J. A. Davies.

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HOCKEY.

ARGYLLS FULLY EXTENDED AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

CLUB DEFEATED. weakened Y.M.C.A. eleven bowed the knee to the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders yesterday at King's Park by the only goal scored.

The game was clean, fast and interesting but the handicap of playing two men short was too much for the hard working Y.M.C.A. de-It was, however, a game in which, the defence triumphed over the attack, G. F. Rees, playing as both full-backs for the "Y" gave one of the best exhibitions of defensive play witnessed this season at King's Park. Both attacking combinations lacked thrust and the game became monotonous as a result.

Club y. Army. The Hockey Club conceded four goals against the Army in the first half of their game on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday, and were never able to recover from

this early reverse. After the resumption the Club cy combined better, but erratic shooting when favourably placed threw away golden opportunities. The final whistle saw the Club lose by the four goals scored in the initial half.

Radio Sports Club. The following will represent the R.S.C. Hockey Team in a hockey match with the University at 4.30 p.m. to-day on the University ground:-

B. S. Gill; A. E. P. Guest, J. S. Grewal: Kalwant Singh, Mohinder Singh, Attar Singh; M. H. Hassan, Gurbachan Singh, Awtar Singh (Cap-'tain), R. Khan and Mr. Kemp. Club Against 23rd Highlanders.

The following will represent the "Club" 2nd XI at King's Park on Monday, December 8, at 5 p.m. sharp.

Borrowman; L. F. Nicholson, A. J. R. Wolff; L. A. R. Duncan, Dale, A. A. R. Botelho, S. J. H. Fox, T. W. Southam, W. A. Nowers, R. H. D. Wade and E C.

GOLF.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for Sunday:-9.00 a.m. H. Spicer, C. B. Riggs. 9.04 ,, J. H. Crawford, H. W.

9.12 to 9.24 a.m.—Not to be booked. Championship matches below should be allowed to pass any matches in front-9.20 n.m. N. L. Smith, F. J. de Rome J. Newton, J. S. MacLaren J. W. Franks, A. H. Musson H. U. Ireland, J. M. Walker " I. W. Shewan, O. E. C. A. T. Lay, A. B. Stewart " A. H. Ferguson, J. K. Macfarlan ,, I. H. Geare, L. G. S. Dodwell .. K. S. Robertson, J. Campbell D. J. Gilmore, J. Stuart " D. Ellis, S. S. Perry T. Grant, H. Hampton W. A. Butterfield, D. G. J. J. French, H. B. Mathew:

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Clerk T. Low, E. M. Bryden " R. H. Stuart, C. B. Maturin 2.36. W. R. Gordon, W. Stewart. No fourball, will be played till 1.30 p.m.

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Famous Pair Guests of Bank, wire 1/2 % the Evening.

JACK'S MODESTY.

Benares, Nov. 9. Over seventy guests were present last night at a dinner given by the Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagram in honour of his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hobbs and Mr. Herbert Sutcliffe, and the whole function was a great success as as informality was the prevailing

Only three speeches were made, the Maharaj Kumar proposing the toast of the guests of the evening after proposing the King. He paid a tribute to their prowess on the cricket field and explained that it was his hope that their visit to India would prove some recom-

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL Hockey-To-day-Radio Sports Club v. University; Club "A" v. Argylla, Club Ground, 5 p.m. To-morrow - Y.M.C.A. II. H.M.S. Bruce, King's Park, 4 p.m. Racing-To-day-Entries close for Steeplechase Meeting, Kwanti. To-morrow - Twelfth Extra Race Meeting.

Monday - Entries close for Thirtrenth Extra Meeting, noon. December 13-Thirteenth Extra. Race Meeting. December 21 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

February 15 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. Chess-To-day-Kowloon Chess Club Championship. Rugby Football -- To-merrow-

Club v. South Wales Borderers. Football-To-morrow-1st Division-St. Joseph's v. Borderers; Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders v. Royal Artillery; Police v. Club; Recreio v. Chinese; Navy v. Kowloon; Second Division-Navy v. Borderers; St. Joseph's v. Chinese; Royal Artillery v. South China; Club v. Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders; University v. Kowloon; Recreio v. Eastern; Third Division-R.A.O.C. v. Fukien. Tuesday - Meeting of F.A.

Council, 5.30 p.m. January 1-The Services v. The Rest. Golf-To-morrow and Sunday-K.G.C. Captain's Cup. Sunday-R.H.K.G.C. Champion-

ship (first and second rounds). December 14 - K.G.C. Championship Semi-Final; R.H.K.G.C. Championship Semi-Finals and G. M. Young Cup (First Round). December 15-Annual, Meeting R.H.K.G.C. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room, 5.30 p.m. Boxing - To-morrow-Tourna-

ment, City Hall, 9 p.m. Cricket—To-morrow—Division I. -Craigengower C.C. v. Civil Service (L.); University v. Kowloon C.C. (F.); Garrison v. Royal Navy (F.); Division II—Civil Ser-vice v. Craigengower (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Royal Signals (L.); Police v. University (F.); Indian R.C. v. R.A.S.C. (F.); Kowloon C.C. v. Recreio (F.).

Ping Pong-To-morrow-Exhibiaion Games and Distribution of Prizes, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street. Fanling Hunt—Sunday—Open-

ing Meet, Hunters' Arms, 3.15 Lawn Tennis-Monday-Ladies' Open Doubles Final, U.S.R.C. Fencing - Monday - Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45

Athletics-March 15 and 16-Hong Kong v. Cariton Univer-HOME.

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Cup-Second round.

visit of the M.C.C. team: that from G. Costello, R. M. Fetterly them India's young cricketers would learn much that was useful; and that the crowning achievement brought Great Britain near of the tour would be a better relationship between the two countries, for cricket was a great power in cementing ties between nationalities.

"Growing Old For Cricket." Jack Hobbs, who was cheered on busy for a couple of hours after rising to his feet, at the outset dinner autographing menu cards made it clear that the Maharaji and, much to the former's indigna-Kumar had persuaded his col: tion, the latter was, as Hobbs himleague and himself- to make the self put it, writing "speeches" on trip in the hope of benefiting the every card presented to him. clubs in the various towns they The party broke up at about midwere visiting in India, while the night after having spent a most gate receipts of the Colombo enjoyable evening.

EXCHANGES.

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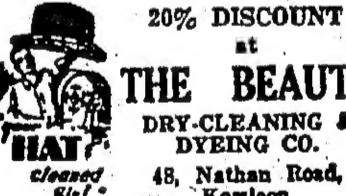


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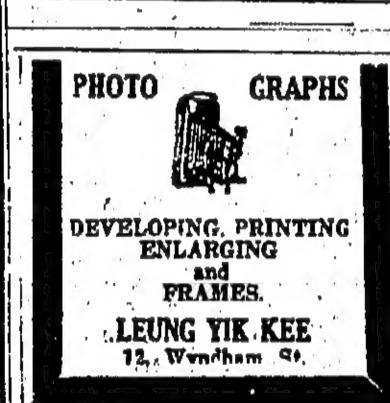


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Care of Dumb Animals in Colony.

GIRL GUIDE'S VIEWS.

essays submitted to the Society for cannot be comfortable, nor keep the Prevention of Cruelty to proper times. If they are hungry Animals by a Girl Guide (8rd Hong and steal they are chased and Kong Company), who is 18 years beaten. If they hunger and are of age: (the punctuation and have not been altergrammar

ed):--Frequently in going about in villages and country places, and in streets and families in which animals are kept, I see animals used for work and observe the way of the Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Let me discuss this subject.

few who rear animals as companions are not careful. As for washing except a few non-Chinese and a them, that need not be mentioned. few Chinese hunters, 90 per cent This is one method of neglect. of those who keep them do it for profit or for their labour. Animals such as dogs, cats, elephants, fer- seen in the markets and street CO. rets, rabbits, small birds, white mice, squirrels, calves, colts, and canarles and falcons are sometimes that they die of hunger in the kept as pets. The first domestic roads. animals were dogs, really because this animal had a very sharp sense owners do not treat them, many of smell, and was persevering in may be seen everywhere with their driving away wild animals, and hair off and their skin visible and faithful in protecting its master. they are left alone until they die; Really it was a very good assistant this negligence is the same as for protecting ancient nomads and cruelty. their cattle. Man's being able to Again fowls and ducks kept in rear cattle and sheep and find houses, do not have their cages pasture and so advance in civilisa- clean, and they have no clean water tion was greatly owing to the pro- to drink, they are not covered up tecting power of this animal. at night to protect them from cold. Therefore hunters and those who This is further neglect. liked rearing dogs did not mind Cows and horses in the country, paying high prices and procuring are overworked, and when the sun them from great distances. Friends is down and they go home, the presented them to one another, and peasant boys thinking them lazy good dogs were regarded as valuable and slow, beat them. The cows gifts. So there was good reason stalls and goats sheds are dark and

> by men. Cats an Obsession.

As to cats they too are regarded as companions by the owners, a cer- with clean water for pigs to wash tain poet's love to cats became an themselves in. So it may be seen obsession, if the cats were away for that neither in villages nor in towns a short time she could not write, can the animals be said to be well and nothing was right. Cats being cared for. Few of the people love loved by man was also not without the animals and few animals may reason.

The back of the elephant is a and bad treatment. very good seat for a hunter, when Proper Ford at Proper Times. one once at Fanling.

the joy of having a parrot.

squirrels in Hong Kong, but saw have throat or lung trouble and a small ferret in Canton Public communicate it to children, so that Gardens once, with its yellow bushy owners for their own sake, as well Store That Keeps Your Trust, tail, a most delightful thing.

very nice animal friends, a friend keeping their quarters clean is to in Kowloon keeps and rears them, wash them with a creolin mixture great is the joy of keeping animals. (eight spoonsful to a gallon of they were kept for work, but are of insects and flies. made pets of by some people.

for hunting, but they also are not enter. But the place is restricted and the population great in the town and animals kept for work, the ox is the chief, others are the dog, the horse, the cat, and the Llama of South America. Those kept for financial profit are the cow, the sheep, fowls, ducks, geese, goats, and the pig. In the New Territories many are kept and attended to in spare time from agriculture. They may used not only for food, but clothes and utensils.

Now as the animals are very helpful to man they should be well washed should be allowed to dry treated, on the contrary it is often before the dog goes in. found that the opposite is true The majority of them have not the place (they would like). Is this the Confucian teaching of benevolence to man, and loving kindness to animals? Rat Dipped in Kerosene.

Yesterday in passing a certain

market, I heard a great shouting and looked and saw a large rat caught alive by a rough boy, they dipped it into kerosene and burned it alive, the rat feeling the pain of burning ran away but this only made the fire brighter and it soon rolled over and died, the rough boys thought it great fun. Oh, I really io not know where their conscience is. I being a Girl Gulde ought to love animals and birds. I went up and told the boys they ought not to be cruel to animals which have senses, and feelings as have people who fear pain and trouble and asked why should they cause such suffering. Think if we were in their place, how much we should fool the pain.

Again, as to the dogs and cats kept in towns people are cruel to the majority of them, or treat them cavalierly, servants and children often illtreat them as they please, kicking or beating them; this is one method of illtreatment.

The food they get is not arranged for, they get cold remnants from the tables, and often water is not ready for them; even if it is, their The following is another of the utensils are not kept clean, so they not strong they are said to neglect their rat-catching and doorkeeping and are cruelly beaten. They have no place of rest. In winter they are not warm, and in summer not cool; so they get into bad habits of getting down near to the fire or on kept as pets (companions) and those the best clothes and so earn the displeasure of their masters, and do they are treated. There is much not know the reason of their disthat is in accordance with the work pleasure which is really due to the masters neglect of them.

Sometimes their whole body is wet, or splashed with lime (wash-Talking of Hong Kong, there are ing) this is because their masters

Wandering Cats. Wandering cats are frequently

Again when they are sick the

for dogs being leved and protected dirty so that one cannot go near them, flies and insects disturb the animals, and they have no peace.

Pigstyes also are not supplied be said not to experience neglect

hunting if they came across thorns Now animals ought not to be or forests, the elephant was able to cruelly treated; this is clear. They make a way for its master. Truly ought to have proper food and to be it had wonderful powers (uses). [ed at proper times, they should be Unfortunately we do not often see given clear water to drink, their them in Hong Kong though I saw utensils should be kept clean, their abodes (kennels etc.) should be Rabbits and small birds will be warm and dry, and clean and well remembered by the story of Sut ventilated. This would not only be Fuk who found in them a great a protection to the animals, but it pleasure in her solitary life; like would be protection for their

owners against disease. I have never seen ferrets or For instance, an unclean cat may as for the peace of the animals, White mice and canaries, are ought to take care. One method of As for colts and calves, formerly water) and so prevent the breeding

Fowl's houses should be on solid The falcon and ferret are used (hard) ground, or rats may easily

often seen in Hong Kong. The In rearing rabbits, the bucks above animals are kept in country should be kept apart, if not they places with the exception of cats, will fight, and when young ones are dogs, rabbits, chickens, and ca- born the does should be separated naries, which can be kept in towns. with them, lest the bucks ent them.

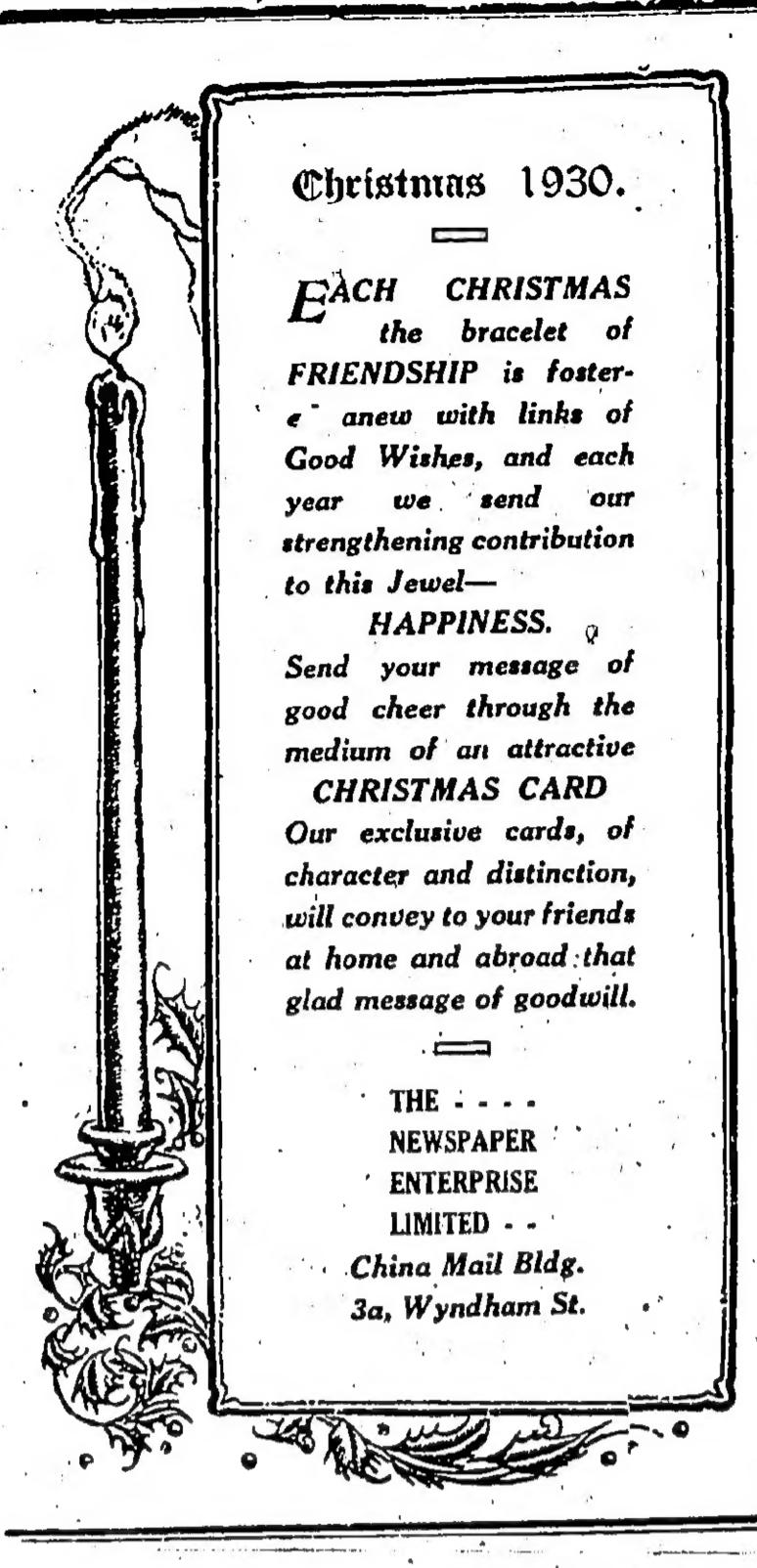
A Dog's Kennel. If a dog is kept his kennel should there is not enough open land for be placed in a dry place and should rearing other animals. Of the be ventilated Facing south is best. There should be narrow windows, one on each side to let air through, but draughts should be avoided. One meal a day of beef is sufficient for a fullgrown dog, but young ones may have two or three meals a day. If the dog must be chained, a long chain should be used so that he may be able to walk about: he should have clean water for drinking. The kennel should be frequently cleaned, and when

Some Suggestions. For the purpose of preventing cruelty to animals and negligence, the following suggestions are made:-

(1) More inspectors should be employed. There are only two at present in Hong Kong and they have large salarles. I suggest that a number of inspectors at lower salaries should be appointed, then their work would be more thorough and there would be more opportunity to warn people against cruelty.

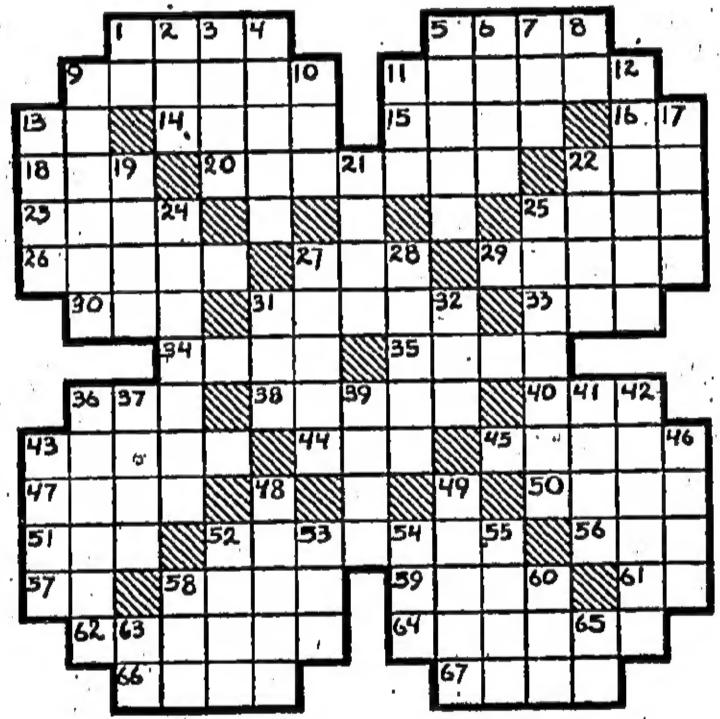
Issue proclamation, people generally do not know right principles for dealing with animals. I think the boy scouts ought to urge people to treat animals well; perhaps setting an example that others might follow, or advertise and arouse them, thus making up what is lacking inofficial action.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) |

47-Greek god of love

50-Take out (print)

55-Related by blood

57-Indefinite article

62-A small wizened

64-Duties collectively

58-Exciamation of

59-A wading bird

BOTTOW

i61-And (Latin)

66-Molat

44-Radical (abbr.)

45-Withered

51-2000 pounds

52-Brilliant red

HORIZONTAL 1-Accessory covering 43-Swiftness of a seed 5-To cover or seal with wax 9-Looked 11-Montal ability in general

13-Father 14-Swampy ground 15-Principal Egyptian goddess 15-Printer's measure 1B-Cover 20-Short poems 22-Curious scraps of

litoraturo

23-An astringent mineral sait-25-Astound 25-The ninth day before the idea in the Roman catendar 27-Mimio 29-Hoard 30-A color 81-Vapor

67-A shelter of canvas 2-Stuff 3-The rainbow 4-The garden. 6-A social class 6-A nome of Greace 7-Residence (abbr.) 34-The dally fare 8-Haif an em 35-Part of a ship 9-Mariner 10-Lair' 36-Entire number 11-To bind 88-Small candle 40-A sallor 12-A holding, as of land

17-Long hair on the neck of a horse 19-A sand bill 21-Back of neck 22-Buffix, an agent 24-Interfores in the affairs of others 25-Bombastic 27-Essential oil of 28-Relieved 31-Assign 32-Deface 35-Article to protect the clothes (pl.) 87-Masouline name 39-Match 41-Greek god of war 42-Comfort

VERTICAL (Cont.)

43-A bristia 46-An obligation 48-Rascat 49-A Jewish month 53-Poisonous enake 54-Perched 55-Weary 58-Constellation 80-Evil 63-Head (abbr.) 55-Measure of length

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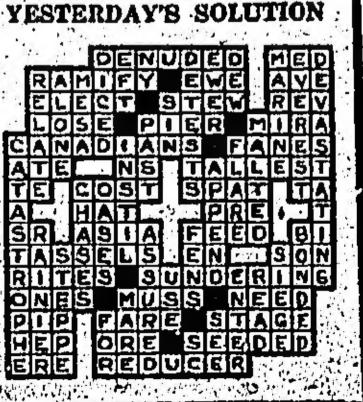
(3) Teaching should be given in schools about dealing with animals.

(4) Broadcast information in the pictures. (5) Employ more veterinary sur-

geons at lower salaries. (8) Reward those who treat animals well, and severely punish the cruel

(7) Urge people to join the prevention Society, and so secure more funds for progressive

Constantly aim as further pro-



good one.

TALKIE TALKS

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preciate the best-friend-severest- again in this new medium. critic-stuff, and ask for criticism | Marie has never married, for the natural. It is a film one will is where I admire Ruth Chatterton. She leaves more to the imaginathe high-water mark.

Our hearts went out to the hand- THAT friendship?" made their direct appeal—the baby amongst my favourites. seal (hope it never meets a furrier); those solemn feathered fellows, who look as though they had stepped from the pages of pet, human little pal; the pathos of the "husky" who died like trooper. All of it human, humorous, yet throughout a feeling of the great importance of a remarkable achievement.

I wonder if we Talkie fans were asked to vote here whether there ditto. I liked Jack Benny the best would be many with the same of the men. For those not attuned opinion as I hold for choosing the to the behind-the-stage slang and most popular Star, I nominate Americanisms, it was difficult to Marie Dressler, BECAUSE sha follow. I suppose that is why it brings laughter and cheer, and did not make too big a hit with the that is above tragedy. We have so Chinese. Still, I admit to finding much of that in our own lives. the joys and sorrows, jealousies Those who bring us forgetfulness and triumphs of troupers; on the are the ones who are needed. road really diverting; perhaps be-Marie Dressler is a very great cause I know it from experience. artiste. She is the cleverest The action rings true, and the "stealer" in pictures. Just to show types are interesting. Quite catchy HOW great she is, some of the songs, and good dancing. Theatres announced "Marie Dressler in Anna Christie with Greta Garbo," and the same when she appeared with Lillian Gish in "The heard in some parts of "This is Swan." All the critics are of the Heaven," but "A Lady to Love" is opinion that she runs away with all Talkie. She is quite success-Norma Shearer's last picture, "Let ful, and is almost without accent us be Gay." She is a woman with (it must be forgotten that the fair a tremendous personality, vibrant, lady halls from Hungary), I liked fascinating, and a marvellous love Pola Negri in this play "Her of humanity. Forty years of the Secret Hour," but this new version stage from chorus girl to Star. is more true to the play, The only Who remembers her in "Tillle's thing that lacks conviction is that Punctured Romance" with Charles Vilms looks far too lovely, and Chaplin and Mabel Normand? I when you see the play you will do! And when they tried to revive rather doubt where all the men it with another cast, it failed. were that they missed seeing such She is SO intensely human. That a beautiful creature, who was is her greatest charm. This I can forced to seize her one and only testify from experience, because I chance of marriage and a home. have known a spark from it. She Still it's a good story, and Edward has a heart of gold, is afraid of G. Robinson and Robert Ames are nothing and nobody. For thirteen successful: years she was the drawing card, for Weber and Fields, but always, her ambition was to play in drama and it came in "Anna Christie." am not questioning whether will like the Garbo. I am greatest admirer, BUT Dressler will be the one you will REMEMBER. Anyone who knows anything about the theatre knows that comedy is the hardest thing

whatever she essays. golden. Polly says Marie has more good in her little finger than others have in their whole bodies. She is willing to tag on after Marie for the rest of her life and play the shadow, BUT Marie says Polly is writing essays to arouse people the adorable impractical female seen in the Central will please, be-

to play, but Marie is truly great in

revealed the fact that Ruth Chat- old when health is gone. in Los Angeles. It was his first terton is the "First Lady in Movie- Jealousy? They do not know the starring vehicle. He is very like land," and so say all of us. Norma | meaning of the word. They are the Garry we all admire, hand-Shearer comes in second. Of the greatest team in the Talkles; some, lean, tall, a fine type of man. course there may be many who will bar none. They have tried a little Beryl Mercer is perfection as Mrs. NOT agree with this vote. I ap- now they are beginning all over Dowey. I like Garry's voice, be-

as well as bouquets. Pehaps some man she loved was an invalid, and of love, life, and the stage, and of my readers will write and tell she cared for and nursed him till never forget. me if they are in agreement with he died. She was born in Canada, Britain's idea. My ONE reason but adores Europe and when she for NOT picking Miss Shearer is is through (we CAN'T spare you) that she overdoes the love scenes. declares she will live there. The I really grow tired of watching her sweetest thing about these two is in the arms of her lovers or hus- their combined interest in the wel- CATHOLIC CHURCH OFFICIALS. bands-and was thoroughly in fare of others. They do not bother agreement with the small boy in about beauty parlours, and slim "Divorcee" who told her to say girlish figures; they are so intense-"Yes, and be done with it." That ly natural and humanely lovable.

see him in revivals of his best also wrote to the municipal board Movies. His performance in "The strongly indersing the proposed 'Hats off to you, Rear-Admiral Prisoner of Zenda' as Rupert of measure. your gallant men owe so much. I Has one any friends? I wonder, ed at the meeting last night oved every moment of this epoch- I think of the lines written by hold another public hearing or making film, EXCEPT when that Canada's Rudyard Kipling. Robert the Herrera measure on Novemradio announcer, Floyd Gibbons, Service: "Give your gold no acld ber 17. stepped in and shouted at us in the test, try not how your silver rings". Letters from prominent Catholics

tion. The little human touches and an artiste' I number him rera for sponsoring such a measure.

Marie Dresslar and Polly Moran. pines Herald. Not enough for either of them to do, but just to have them together is compensation. Little Bessie Love, again as she was in the "Broadway Melody," Charles King

Vilma Banky's voice was first

Kathryn Crawford steals the picture from Charles Rogers, now in the Central. She made an enormous hit in the stage play of "Hit the Deck" when she was eighteen, and has a lovely voice, but so far has not had as many pictures as we would like. Charles toots his saxophone and sings some not too catchy songs, 7 /1 am not a Rogero fan, but he is fairly good in this, The friendship between Marie that is, if you like the pretty boy; and Polly Moran is something it is easily the best thing he has done for some time, although the story is rather absurd.

"Let's Go Native" shortly to be and lead them to give good Pagliacci, who covers her wounds cause it brings one of my layour treatment to animals is a very with a laugh. They do not believe ites, Jack Oakle, "the inimitable." in old age. Une can be old at six- Jeanette Macdonald, Kay Francis,

Skeets Gallagher, and James Hall, are all good, and the story lends itself to many laughs.

Many thanks to the Majestic for giving us the fourth chance to see "Seven Days Leave." Honours go to every member of that superb cast. I saw Garry Cooper make a personal appearance on the open-A recent competition in Britain | teen or young at eighty; one is only ling day at the Paramount Theatre cause it is untrained and so

PUBLIC MORALS.

RALLY BILL.

Manila, Nov. 14.

Leaders of the Catholic world in this country are rallying to the support of the proposed ordinance tion. After seeing her twice in Apologies to you, C.B., for letting of Councilor Herrera prohibiting "The Lady of Scandal" I admit I you think I did not admire Ramon the display on the stage or in am amongst those who adore her. Novarro I still do not rave over his dances of nude or semi-nude per-I hear that she is wonderful in her voice, but I can assure you that I sons. Monsignor Jose Bustamante newest play, again directed by am a great admirer of this exceed- vicar-General, has taken the lead, Dorothy Arzner, "Anybody's Wo- ingly goodlooking actor. I am an- in the absence of the archbishop, in man," with Clive Brooke. She xious to see his next releases, be- the fight for the passage of the orlooks really lovely in her blonde cause they are better stories than dinance. Fr. Serapion Tamayo, wig, and her acting is said to be "Devil-May-Care." I would like to rector of Santo Tomas University.

Byrd, and your gallant band of Rentzau still stands out as a The support of those high perheroes. To call your great adven- memorable piece of work, and in sonages of the Catholic church in ture thrilling sounds silly; words "Scaramouche," you remember he this country to the Herrera meaare inadequate. Somehow I felt was outstanding. This man has sure came in time to counteract all choked up when you paid that known disappointments and the increasing opposition among homage to Great Britain and Nor- poverty; perhaps you will like to the members of the board. In orway, to those great men who made read what he thinks of FRIEND- der that the matter can be disthe path possible for you. Men SHIP. He says: ,"How many cussed more deliberately, and in who did not do this work in the people envy me, more money than order to give opportunity to other time of radios and aeroplanes, the I now need, fame, and my family, persons who have failed to appear great pioneers to whom you and but only the last matters. Friends? at the first hearing, it was decid-

world's worst American accent, as If there are a few people whose continue to pour into the municipal though he were describing a foot- company you enjoy, BELIEVE board favouring the ordinance ball game. It almost spoiled the them to be your friends, and let it strongly. Monsignor Bustamante. party. Why did you not choose a go at that. Do NOT torture your- vicar-general, said in his letter to lecturer with a cultured voice, if self trying to find out if they are the board that this country should you had to have someone, which real. We make protestations of exert all efforts to shut off the inyou did NOT. Thanks to Paramount friendship, hoping we will never fluence of short dresses, much more for sending such ace camera men. be called upon to fulfil them. Is the exhibition of nude or seminude individuals to preserve the some hero, the gallant Commander, I for one hope the Queen's will moral and tradition of the country. with a great brain for organisa- give us more of Novarro, as a man He congratulated Councillor Her-

Fr. Serapio Tamayo uurged the board to find all possible means of preventing the corruption of the . If you like "Brondway Melody" moral of the country's youth. There you liked "Chasing Rainbows." I is a strong difference between a Alice in Wonderland; Igloo, Byrd's did, because the cast was raised country with healthy youths, and from the mediocre to super by the that whose youths are immoral and presence of two such artistes as corrupted, he explained .- Philip-

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INSOBRIETY ON BOARD R.101.

Friday, December 5, 1930.

Tenth Moon, 16th Day.

Sir John Simon's **Emphatic Denial.** "UTTERLY BASELESS."

read to-day that the lady had fendant's plea. utterly baseless.

Cause of Fire. to broken electrical wires. He on the floor above, and is alleged to troops to strengthen Kanchow. was not sure that a leaky gas have got inside information as to gas bags on the Graf Zeppelins told him (Inspector Shannon) that the outlaws there. was experienced, as the evidence he was approached by an unknown | President Chiang has issued a had showed as having occurred man who asked him for a place circular order, specially warning both on the R.100 and R.101. It which could easily be robbed. The the Generals and officers, partiwas difficult to prevent the chaf- robbers' haul was \$2,387 in money cipating in the anti-Red caming of gas bags.

he always felt that the R.101 had sisted by keeping watch at the been rushed as regards trials by street door. influence brought to bear. He His Worship passed sentence of was sure that she would not have six months' hard labour. been flown to India if the Imperial Conference were not taking place. -Reuter.

Earlier Evidence.

London, Yesterday. as follows:

was a little heavy by the nose owing through the dropping of ballast, ward gasbags, and a slight gust of horizontal position on account of wind caused a downward movement the quick escape of gas, and dived which the coxswain of the elevator again and was stranded.—Reuter.

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MAN WHO KEPT WATCH.

Remanded from Wednesday, Tam Cheuk-kai, stated to be unemployed, appeared to-day before Mr. E. H. Williams in the Central Magis-London, Yesterday, tracy, on a charge of conspiracy, Sir John Simon, at the re- with three others, not in custody,

Rumour that large quantities of accused was formerly employed as divisions at the front. intoxicants were aboard and the a cook at 7 Queen Victoria Street, Kanchow, in south-west Kiang-

and jewellery, the greater part paign, viz.:-Squadron Leader Booth, Com-being money. Accused was pre-mander of the R.100, deposed that sent at the robbery, which he as-

(who only came on duty at two o'clock in the morning) failed immediately correctly to counteract At the resumed R101 disaster because he was not clear about the enquiry to-day, Dr. Eckener in the condition of the ship; the gas bewitness box said the result of his tween the gasbags and the outer study of the evidence "reconstruct- cover escaped to the tall, accentuated" the airship's audden steep dive ing the pitch, movement violently causing a large rent in the damaged The weather was bumpy; the ship gasbag; the ship was then righted to loss of gas in one of the for- but was unable to maintain a

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runs riot and sudden tragedy stalks.

EXTERMINATION **OUTLAWS.**

Firm Steps Being Taken by Government.

BANDITS SUPPRESSION.

Hankow, Tuesday. With the capture of Yungfung, umption of the R.101 enquiry to- to commit a robbery at 7, Queen Lo-an, Chi-shui and Chi-an in day, disposed of two rumours, Victoria Street, on September 21. Kiangsi by the Nationalists under firstly, that a woman perished Detective-Inspector W. Shannon Chang, Fei-chen, Tan Tao-yuan, aboard. He said that a well-informed his Worship that he had Lo Lin and Hsu Hei-hsiang, the known aviatrix flew or motored now been instructed to have the first stage of bandit suppression; one passenger to Cardington, but case dealt with summarily, and ask, has been reached. The 2nd stage did not make the voyage. He only ed his Worship to take the de- will now begin, the plans for which have been completed by reached Rome on a flight to the Defendant pleaded "Guilty." Generals Lu Te-ping and Chu Cape (presumably referring to Outlining the facts of the case, Shao-liang at Nanchang, and are Miss Spooner). Secondly, the Inspector Shannon said that the being forwarded to the various

voyagers were not sober was ground floor, and while there he si, is being seriously menaced by became engaged to a maid servant, Communists. The Central Govwho left three months before the ernment has telegraphically in-Continuing his evidence, Dr. | day of the robbery. Accused be- structed General Lu Te-ping to Hugo Eckener attributed the fire came acquainted with the servants despatch a large contingent of Outlaws in Fukien.

bag would tend to increase the where the jewellery and money According to General Kung probability of fire. Hydrogen-were kept in the house, with the Ping-fan's wire to Nanking, more borne airships struck the ground result that on September 21, four than half of the Communistviolently several times during the men went up to the premises. bandits in Kiangsi have been War without catching afire, and They robbed the inmates and stab- eliminated, and as soon as the he expressed the opinion years bed a concubine of the princi- remnants are suppressed, his ago that the use of helium was pal witness, and she had to stay in forces will head for Fukien for essential, yet no such leakage of hospital for a few days. Accused had the complete extermination of

1. To prohibit the recruiting of new troops locally:

2. To prohibit the raising of funds for military contribution locally;

3. To prohibit the interference of civil affairs;

4. To prohibit the disarming of the local militia; 5. To prohibit the reorganisa-

tion of bandits: To keep a sharp watch on the soldiers, in order to prevent them from stealing and selling ammunition;

7. To prohibit all military commanders from appointing candidates to any post in connection with civil, financial and party affairs dur-ing the period of bandit suppression.—Canton News

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